



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

William Jack Baumol and William Gordon Bowen, two of this country's best-known economists, who have focussed new attention on the precarious financial state of the performing arts in the United States. It is their carefully documented conclusion in their just published, three-year Twentieth Century Fund study, "Performing Arts - The Economic Dilemma," that in this technological age live theater, opera, music and dance are not and cannot become self-supporting, and recognition of this fact is essential if Americans are to sustain a vibrant cultural life.

After studying 30,000 nationwide audience questionnaires and analyzing scores of company records, the two teacher-scholars report that in the professional performing arts, excluding the commercial theater, the annual "income gap," which must be met by contributions, now amounts to between \$20 and \$23 million. Projecting the "gap" to 1975 they estimate that, by 1975, professional arts organizations will have to raise \$60 million in contributions if they are to cover the difference between their operating costs and revenues and also warn that the long-run outlook even for the Broadway theater as it is currently organized seems grim, unless new procedures are devised for its support.

A central thesis of the study is that the problems plaguing the arts are rooted in the nature of their technology. "For the economy as a whole productivity (output per man-hour) has risen at a remarkably steady rate of roughly 2 1/2 per cent per year over the last half-century, and there is every reason to expect that the discovery of new knowledge and the invention of new techniques of production and capital accumulation will yield comparable increases in the future. But the technology of live performance leaves little room for labor-saving innovations . . . no one

has yet succeeded in decreasing the human effort expended at a live performance of a 45-minute Schubert quartet."

The 44-year old Baumol, a member of the Princeton University Faculty since 1949 and a full professor at age 32, has for three decades combined his studies and writing in the fields of economics and mathematics with his deeply rooted interests in art. Now playing a major role in Princeton's Creative Arts Program, with a studio in the "Old Nassau Street School," Baumol as a member of the Class of 1942 at C.C.N.Y. "majored" in economics and "minored" in art and during and after World War II, while in Europe with the Army and while studying and teaching at the London School of Economics, devoted every possible moment to his painting and sculpturing.

Formerly Director of the Graduate Program in the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowen, a 33-year old native of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was advanced to the rank of professor a year ago, is Provost Designate of the University, an appointment effective next July with the retirement of James Douglas Brown. On leave this year as an Honorary McCosh Faculty Fellow, one of the highest distinctions the University can confer upon a staff member, Bowen received his A.B. from Denison University in 1955 and his doctoral degree from Princeton in 1958, the year he was appointed to the Faculty as an Assistant Professor.

For giving the American people new insights into the previously unexamined economic status of the performing arts; for placing the greatly exaggerated "cultural boom" in a realistic perspective; for assembling and interpreting a vast body of new facts and figures on the social and economic composition of American audiences; they are our nominees as

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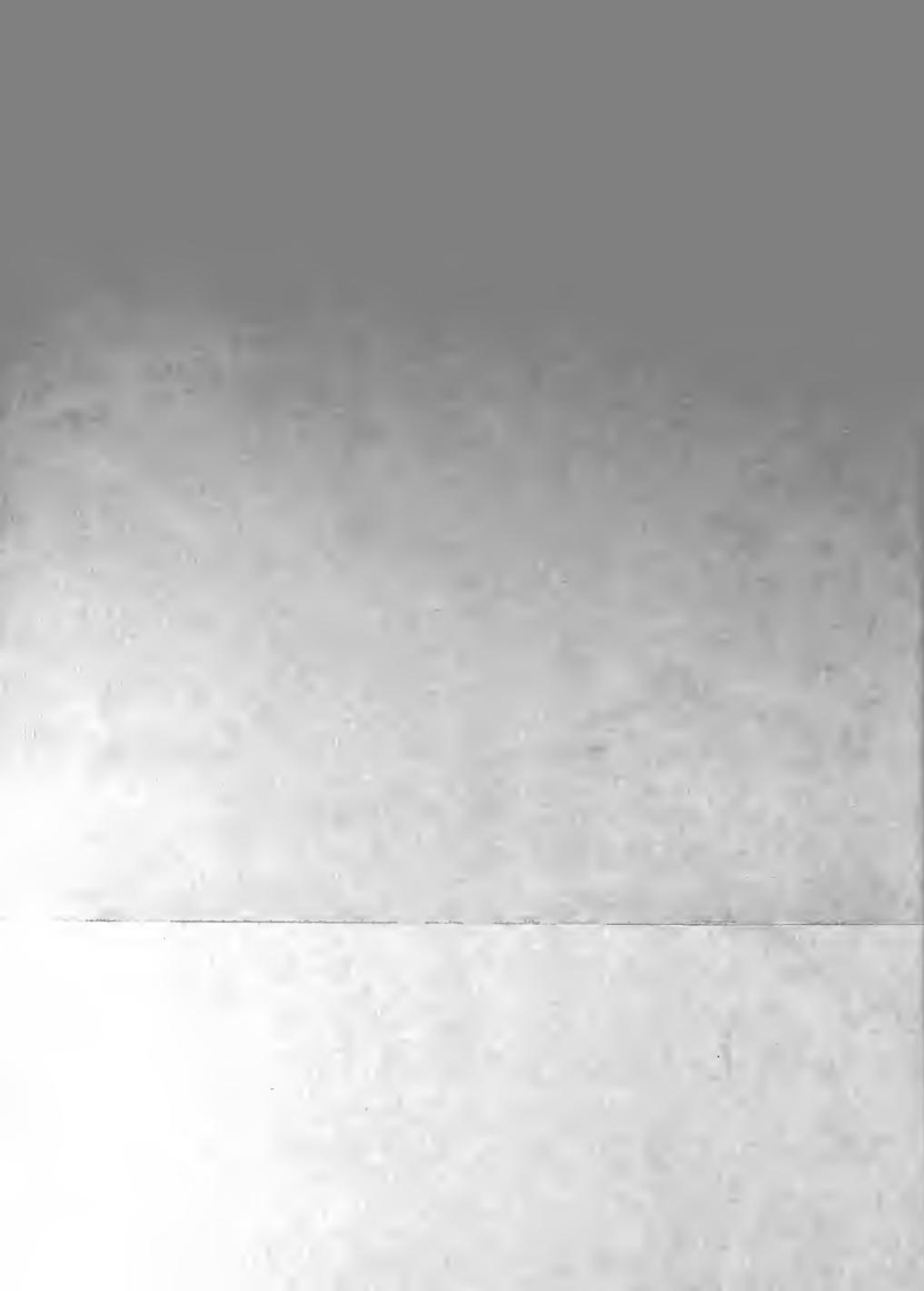


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Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday



TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees above normal of 46 for late November.

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Ample parking facilities in the new Borough Parking
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Special effective Nov. 25, 26, 27 only!



THE TIGER'S TRAINER: Dick Colman has directed Princeton football to a record of 10 victories and 5 defeats in past four seasons, one of the highest winning percentages in the nation.

This Is Princeton

Harvard's long football history. Beaten in the first 57 minutes of the Yale game by a 10-point margin, they came back against them as they had been against Harvard. The Tigers started strong, but the knockout blow that sent Stupski's bell-mill into the end zone. Thereafter, they twice had to go to the 45-yard line to get the Ell to run out the clock.

It was the same story against Cornell, whose 228-lb. defensive line made running a drawn out, uphill job for the Princeton offense. For the third Saturday in a row, they had an adequate supply of adrenaline and determination to the fourth quarter to win over a highly-regarded foe.

Colman's Finest Job: In the decade since he has been head

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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coach at Princeton, none of the previous first-place finishes that Dick Colman has achieved ranks on a par with the record of 10 wins and 5 losses in 1966. Even so, his young rebuilding team remained injury-free, made for the most part of young players, and despite the material that reported for practices on September 1 at Princeton, the team was in excellent condition. Coach John Yovicevic's Harvard team was first in the Ivy League in defense, nationally ranked, and in yards gained rushing. Coach Bob Blackman's Dartmouth team led the Ivy in offense by a huge margin, was also nationally ranked, and had an outstanding set college and Ivy records as the season progressed.

In contrast, Princeton was fourth in defense and seventh in offense in Ivy statistics. The team had a record of 4-8-1 and at either the college or the Ivy level, and yet shared the team championship with a team that had an even record. The team that spearheaded for the inabilities that Colman and his staff provided.

In the past four seasons, the Princeton football team has registered a record of 7-2, 9-0, 8-1 and 7-2, winning first place alone once and sharing the title and finishing second in 1965. They remain the only major college team playing single wing football, and the Princeton team is undergoing a sufficient revival at the high school level so that in many instances of play, they are outshining their single wing experience.

At Saturday's post-game press conference in Caldwell Field House, Colman was asked how he felt about the year. "It's been a long way off," he said. "We know virtually nothing about the freshmen, we are not sure what we are going to do with them. We decided to give up the sport, we never can be sure who will be with us academically."

Princeton was given an answer to the question, "When will you begin planning for next year?" He answered with a broad grin: "On Monday morning!"

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THE TIGER AND HIS FRIENDS: Celebration of Princeton's third straight Big Three football championship was marked by Princeton's victory over Cornell Saturday. Princeton won a share of the Ivy title by defeating Cornell. See "Sports in Princeton," pages 41-46. (Matthews Photo)

TOPICS Of The Town

WARNING: ICE

Safety Pressed: More signs, more flags, more intense safety indoctrination will be the basis of the Township's new day-and-night ice-safety program this winter. All during late winter, through the spring and summer—ever since two young boys were drowned in the canal—the Township's aging representatives of the Joint Recreation Board, Princeton University and the police have been working to form an ice safety plan.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini said Monday night at Township Committee meeting that some groups are responsible for the drowning, but that nothing can guarantee total safety. The Township, for example, doesn't have jurisdiction over Lake Carnegie and the parallel canal because the area is impossibly long to patrol.

Recreation officials are leery of supervised ice activities for the same reason; in fact the Joint Recreation Board is not going to sponsor an official ice program of any kind, and is not assuming responsibility for ice safety.

Lake Carnegie is not geographically within the boundaries of the Township, therefore, will have most of the burden. The plan: flags will be erected along the canal stating that canal ice is never safe for skating or walking and that both are prohibited.

Four additional telephone poles with the red-wire ice poles will be put at key locations, and at least one flag will be visible from any point on the lake.

Two skating areas will be marked by poles and red plastic flag-and-rope "fences" every 100 feet.

The Winter Sports Program supervisor and committee chairman William L. Wilby said ice and drowning findings on radio and to parents and children who live near the canal and the lake apartments. The two boys who drowned last winter lived in those apartments.

"School age children should not be allowed to go down to the lake to play or skate," said Wilby, "and I think it's a hobby-sitter."

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Letters informing property

owners of their Clemenshaw residence Avenue, Township attorney Gordon Griffin said that the result of the police salary review was binding upon Committee.

"Your taxes won't necessarily be higher just because your valuation is higher," said Commissioner H. M. Cawley, who asked a question of the relation of property to the whole level of valuation.

In response to a question from William Cherry, 24 Dempsey

Avenue, Township attorney Gordon Griffin said that the result of the police salary review was binding upon Committee.

TO STUDY PARKING
Any ideas? Should changes be made in Borough parking regulations?

Police Chief Peter J. McOrohan, Engineer Thomas Cawley and Administrator

—Continued on Page 4

Hand-Made Wool Caps

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 2
Robert F. Mooney have been asked by Mayor Henry S. Patterson to help him plan over the whole parking lot, so to speak, and come up with suggestions.

Maynor Patterson warned, in summing up the survey, that "If we have to go the way of the 3¢ cup of coffee, and that ladies who park on River Street have to pay 5¢ to take the bus to New York for a whole day of shopping may have to speak with a long long walk ahead."

The all-day parking question depends on where you sit, according to Patterson. Some people tell him there aren't enough all-day spaces, while others say there are too many.

Anybody with ideas should communicate them to Mayor McCrone or to the Mayor's Office. Everyone hopes for a final report by February.

TWO COURTS SIT

In Borough, Magistrate Theodore T. Tamm, will hear two cases on Monday, December 3, instead of one, starting Monday, December 5.

Monday evenings will be dedicated to the hearing of appeals, and Wednesdays to violations and Wednesdays to drunkards driving charges and criminal cases. At first, Wednesdays were only 29¢

This Week's Recipe

*A turkey-trot
In sunshine bright
Will serve to whet
My appetite.*

The sun will be out some during the Thanksgiving weekend, our Man reported as he was leaving the office this morning. The temperature will average several degrees above normal, with a real precipitation in sight.

Wednesday's court will be in the evening, but the hearing will be moved to afternoon. Mayor Henry S. Patterson announced the new schedule this morning.

He also said that the court sessions

sometimes last until 1 a.m.

WHITE MEAT OR DARK?

It's Up. The turkey on Princeton's Thanksgiving table this year will cost more than it did a year ago, but through a surprising supply-demand twist,

the price didn't increase less than it did ten years ago.

Princeton supermarkets this week are selling the big white turkeys for \$3.50 a pound. A year ago, in that size range, they were 3¢ less.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 5
the custody of his parents.

According to police, the youth, 16, was asked to refuse to cooperate with them. They added he used loud and abusive language and refused to accompany them for questioning. He will appear before juvenile Judge J. William North and Chief Peter J. McCarth.

In addition, police took the names of three students, all from Holder Hall, who were supposed to be at the party. After warning them, they sent them on their way.

As police gathered by the police, the fight started when three students, walking into Renwick's, waved to several girls who were outside. This was resented by the "visitors" from surrounding areas, whom Chief McCarth labeled habitual loafers at Renwick's. A fight ensued.

KINGSTON BRIDGE AGAIN

Four Persons Injured. Four persons from outside the Princeton area were injured about 8:30 Saturday evening when two cars collided on the Princeton-Kingston Bridge. In both cars, a 1965 station wagon and a 1965 sedan, were total losses.

Most seriously injured was Mrs. Stella Anderson, 35, Valley Stream, L.I., a passenger in a 1965 sedan. Her husband, James, also 35. She received head lacerations and was admitted to the Princeton Hospital with a concussion. Her husband was released after being treated for lacerations of the head and right arm.

The second driver was Kenneth Dushow, 66, of Westfield Hts. and his passenger, Hamilton Dushow, 16, were treated for minor injuries. Both men were taken to Princeton Hospital by units of the Princeton First Aid and Red Cross Squad.

Mr. Dushow, driving toward Kingston on Route 27, told police that as he rounded the sharp curve to turn left on the bridge, he was unable to stop from hitting the Anderson car. The man, who lives in the nearby Township police, revealed that his car had first hit the north wall of the bridge and was at a standstill at the time of the collision. He was charged with careless driving by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord.

HOME IS ENTERED

London Taken. The home from the garage into the home of Murray L. Deutel, 77 Leabrook Lane, was forced open between 4 and 5 Friday afternoon. The intruder, who had then stolen three bottles of liquor from a kitchen cabinet.

Police said the burglar found

the kitchen cabinet doors open

and a kitchen door unlocked.

The owner reported the door

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(Rt. 37, Princeton)

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5 P.M.**

**EVENINGS
6:30-9 P.M.**

(Sat. Closing
5 P.M.)

5 P.M.



cal museum and as a planning center for activities. Herbert McAneny, executive director, said this week that the Society plans preservation projects, a visitor information center, a library, school programs and exhibits. Library resources will be made available to those interested in Princeton's history and genealogy.

Chairmen of committees are: Richard Stillwell and William H. Short, architecture; Mrs. L. D. B. Johnson, art; Mrs. John M. R. Dornan, museum; Mrs. John P. Fox, house; Mrs. Mae G. Gandy, library; Mrs. Mrs. Gordon L. Gibson and Mrs. Robert Griff, exhibits; Miss Julie Hudson and Mrs. James

Croce, scheduling; Alfred Bush, resources and research; Mrs. George McAneny and Mrs. Barbara McAneny, library; Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Griff, preservation; Bruce Tracy, general; Mrs. Ruth L. Lanchbury, street names and Mrs. William S. Field, volunteers.

PECANS, FRUITS ON SALE
From Freedom Group. Such Christmas gift possibilities as pecans, dried fruits and dates processed in Georgia and being sold to benefit Opened in a general form to raise money for economic aid to Negroes and civil rights workers in the South.

Items on sale are products such as leatherware and clothing made in Mississippi cooperers, jewelers, potters and shapercrafters. The sales benefit people who have suffered economic reprisals as

a result of civil rights activities. In Princeton, the products will be sold from Mrs. Margaret Scott, 277 Nassau Street, 924-6763. In Lawrence Township, 1000 Nassau Street, 924-6763. Those interested should contact Mrs. Ruth Kolman, 29 Pine Knoll Drive, 883-1385.

BIRTHS
Eleven Born. Eleven girls and seven boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kal Schermer, 425 Terhune Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veronksy, 41 Oak Creek, Highlawn, both on Monday. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Beskos, Apartment 28, Route 20, Center, Montville, and to Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Yair Avny, 263 Evans Street, both on November 14.

—Continued on Page 8

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MATTEL-O-PHONE

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CREEPY CRAWLERS

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CREEPLE PEOPLE

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Yellow Ripe Chiquila
BANANAS
9¢
LB.

**LATE WEEK BONUS COUPONS
GOOD FRI. & SAT., NOV. 25 & 26 ONLY**

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON
WORTH
20¢

Toward the purchase of
lb. pkg of Swift's Premium
BACON
2¢ off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Fri. & Sat., Nov. 25 & 26 only

THIS COUPON
WORTH
15¢

Toward the purchase of
any lb. can of
COFFEE
1¢ off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Fri. & Sat., Nov. 25 & 26 only

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON
WORTH
15¢

Toward the purchase of
5 lb. Beg. U.S. No. 1
BAKING POTATOES
1¢ off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Fri. & Sat., Nov. 25 & 26 only

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS COUPON
WORTH
10¢

Toward the purchase of
DOZEN EGGS
1¢ off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Fri. & Sat., Nov. 25 & 26 only

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hart
with 108 Franklin Corner
Road, Trenton, November 17;
Mr. and Mrs. Terence Gordon,
114 Franklin Corner Road, Mr.
and Mrs. Clifford Bos-
somerry, East New Street,
Montmooth, January, both
of Somerville; Mr. and Mrs.
John E. Smith, 1 Robert
Street, Franklin Park; Mr. and
Mrs. John M. Miller, 1301
Casville Apartments, Cranbury,
and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Goss,
120 Franklin Avenue, on No-
vember 18; and Mr. and Mrs.
Conrad L. Frehman, 23 Jolene
Rood, Kendall Park, Novem-
ber 19.

Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Carl K. Tillstrom, Green-

Avenue, Hightstown, No-
vember 13; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
and Mrs. John, apartment 603,
Hickory Corner, Hightstown,
November 14; Mr. and Mrs.
John T. Tracy, Route 1, 1301
Bobbinsville, and Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel J. Barren, 164 Dodds
Lane, both of Somerville; Mr.
and Mrs. Colin Pearce, 100
Weston Canal Road, Somerset,
November 16; Mr. and Mrs.
John W. White, 22 Franklin
Drive, Pennington, November
17; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
L. and Mrs. John, 100 Franklin
Drive, Trenton, November 18.

ZONERS SAY 'YES'

To Computer Building, The
borough Zoning Board voted
unanimously to approve
a series of requests by
Princeton University that will
enable it to go ahead with
plans to construct a new
computer building in a land-
locked area to the rear of the
Alumni Council Building, 811
Prospect Avenue, Princeton. Among
the requests made by attorney
Frank P. Reiche, representing
the university, were a var-
iance, a special permit to
construct a building devoted
entirely to use by a non-
profit organization in a resi-
dential zone and several later-
petitions of the zoning laws.

Access to the building would
be from Prospect Avenue and
would be made by a short
vehicular drive on the east
side of the alumni building
and a pedestrian approach on
the west side. The vehicular
route to the rear would
be used to deliver supplies to
the building, which would be in
use 24 hours a day.

In addition to the four star-
ters, plans are for a large
ground cellar housing machine
which would extend to
within 20 feet of the rear property
line of the alumni building.
The building would provide
computer needs for the
University's engineering quad-
rangle, chemistry and physics
departments and the like. It would
employ approximately 42 people.

David Harzen, associate dean
of faculty, reported that the
university's enrollment of students
had grown from 7,000 in 1960
to 14,000 and would reach
\$1.8 million next year. If the
university's enrollment continues
at the same rate, it will be
able to erect the building,
it plans to start construction in
April.

Parking Variance. The
Board also granted, unani-
mously, a parking variance to
Salter, a widow, owner of
120 Nassau Street. In so doing it al-
lowed her to park her car in the
alley behind her house.

—Continued on Page 11



**The sunroof works even when there
isn't any sun.**

When you slide back the sunroof on a Volkswagen Station Wagon, the sky's the limit.

That's because odd-shaped loads you'd have trouble fitting into an ordinary station wagon can stick up out of a VW. Like a tree. Or a refrigerator. (In fact, you never know what might pop up.)

And even when the sunroof's closed, the Volkswagen gives you almost twice as much space
as other wagons.

And a $4\frac{1}{2}$ " door that lets you get right at all
the room inside. (You don't have to be an engineer
to move big, bulky loads in and out.)

And whenever you don't want to put big things
inside your VW, you can use it for big people
storage. Like when it holds 13 pieces of
 luggage. All at once.

Other wagons only hold about half as much as
a VW. Even if you hit the ceiling.

But after the VW's oil filled up, you can still go
through the roof.

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Princeton, N.J.

MAILBOX

Durbin's Views Deplored.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to express my strong disapproval of the views expressed by Dr. Durbin in the article "The War in Viet Nam" which appeared in the November 10 issue of Town Topics.

Doubtless, it is gratifying to Dr. Durbin to actually see in operation the fruits of his research. Waging a battle from a helicopter must be like being in the leg of a theater.

From the ground it may be a bit grimmer, but this is the aspect of the war that too many of us in the United States can quickly transmute to modern hospital beds. What happens to the civilian casualties which sometimes exceed the military ones by as much as 30 to 1 is a different story.

The few civilian hospitals, according to a report sponsored by the Swiss relief group "Terre des Hommes," are mere "charnel houses." It is perhaps lucky that many civilians can TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and office in Princeton and the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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die in the familiar surroundings of their own villages — that they are not in the ranks of Viet Nam's thousands of refugees. Therefore, it seems to me that any military solution must be directed at the war in Viet Nam, not at the cost of the troops of the people.

There can be such a military solution in the second place seems difficult. Dr. Durbin's characterization of the war as a "Holy Crusade" may be more apt than he realizes.

The war is not nearly as successful in establishing Christianity in Palestine. Our Christian forces have not been quickly transmuted to modern hospital beds. What happens to the civilian casualties which sometimes exceed the military ones by as much as 30 to 1 is a different story.

The few civilian hospitals, according to a report sponsored by the Swiss relief group "Terre des Hommes," are mere "charnel houses." It is perhaps lucky that many civilians can

main concern of our "intellectual" population.

Dr. Durbin was quoted as saying: "I am strongly opposed to communism in Viet Nam because the communists are trying to impose their brand of terror. And that's what makes it a 'Holy War...'. If this were a 'Holy War'... the Vietnamese people... it would be quite different." And he added that he realized that.

The war is not nearly as successful in establishing Christianity in Palestine. Our Christian forces have not been quickly transmuted to modern hospital beds. What happens to the civilian casualties which sometimes exceed the military ones by as much as 30 to 1 is a different story.

The war is not nearly as successful in establishing Christianity in Palestine. Our Christian forces have not been quickly transmuted to modern hospital beds. What happens to the civilian casualties which sometimes exceed the military ones by as much as 30 to 1 is a different story.

There are a growing number of citizens in this country who believe that our country is "at war." If we warred not only to accept the concept of the invincibility of our military power, but to end total equality of power, the war in Viet Nam is not a "Holy War" — nor is any

war. The war in Viet Nam is a brutal war of attrition. It is a brutal war — where for every Viet Cong killed, many innocent Vietnamese civilians have been slaughtered — in the name of freedom and human dignity.

The Viet Cong war and the psychology it is generating is a war of attrition. It is a war which continues to grow because there are no reasons in our society — intellectual and sentimental — which will eliminate the brutality of this war as an accepted way of life — and in the process we will grow.

What our country needs is a few defense department crusaders and more thinking people. We must end the war of destruction that we are raining down upon our human brothers — the Viet Cong. What we need are more people doing work and research that will develop a way which will eliminate war from the face of this earth!

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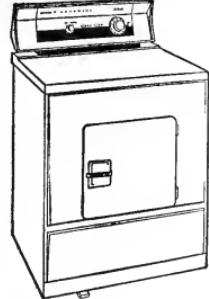


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For free delivery, call 924-0836

"Winter in the Sky," State
Museum, Trenton.

Friday, November 25
"Thanksgiving Day"
10 a.m.: West Windsor Town-
ship Community Thanksgiving
Service, First Reformed
Fresnay Church.
10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Children's
film, "And Now Must
every Man Stand on His
Americanism," their dances,
festas, social and spiritual
services, First Reformed
Museum, West State Street,
Trenton.

1 a.m.: Princeton Community
Thanksgiving Service, Princeton
Chapel, 2, 3 & 4 p.m.: Planetary
Lecture — demonstration,
Princeton Township Hall, 200
Clarendon Today.

Saturday, November 26
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Exhibit
"Stones, Bonks and Skins";
Princeton Junior Museum.

1:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Children's
film, "Cowboys"; Glenn Ford
Theater, 100 Nassau St.,
2,000-mile cattle drive to
Mexico in early days of
West; Nassau St., West
State Street, Trenton.

11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.: Children's
Drama, "The Snow Queen";
Meister Theater.

Sunday, November 27
1-4 p.m.: Exhibit, "Stones,
Bones and Skins"; Princeton
Junior Museum, Borough

2, 3 & 4 p.m.: Planetary at
N.J. State Museum; see Saturday's
listing.
2-4 p.m.: Craft Exhibit and
Sale of Modern Chinese
Art; Aquinas Foundation,
10 Nassau St., Library Room.
Also open after Masses.
8:30 p.m.: Reading, "Helen
of Troy," Helen Harkness
by Philip Morris; Princeton
Community Players; Unitarian Church,
High Hill and State Roads.

Monday, November 28

8 a.m.: Relationship between
the Public Policy and the
Government's Venture and Technological
Needs; James E. Miller, administrator,
Stafford Little Lecture —
first of series of three; 10
High Hill and State Roads.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township
Planning Board; Municipal
Building, Route 202, Box 1000,
Bedminster.

8:30 a.m.: Club Français
de Princeton; "Literary Par-
is in the Twenties" — Lewis
Gathercole, Wilcox Hall.

Tuesday, November 29

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, James
E. Webb, NASA administrator —
See Monday's listing.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance
Society; Community Park
School.

Wednesday, November 30

10 a.m. & 11 a.m.: Rev. Dr. H.
Gaeke Little, moderator of
the New Generation of the
United Presbyterian Church
in the USA; Miller Chapel

8:30 a.m.: Seminary at 10,
Westminster Choir College
Chapel at 11.

2 p.m.: Pub Lecture, James
E. Webb, NASA administrator —
See Monday's listing.

8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "In-

herit the Wild" with talk
by conservationist D. J. Nelson
of Billings, Mont.; au-
spices: Trenton Hills School
No. 3, W. State Street &
Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

Thursday, December 1
1 p.m.: Craft for the Ar-
med Forces to Viet Nam;
Trapping Session Opens at 6
a.m. — for basis of State,
except Archery Shooting
Grounds.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Children's Art
and American Crafts; National
Council of Churches Exhibit; Trinity Church,
33 Mercer Street. (Through
December 12)

1:35 p.m.-2:05 p.m.: Organ Reci-
tals; Stephen Herries; Mil-
ler Chapel, Princeton Sem-
inary.

2 p.m.: Film, "Pabst's 'Three-
Penny Opera';" auspices:
Audrey Wilcox Society;
lounge, Wilcox Hall.

2 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning
Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School
Lectures; Dr. Myron L. Glenn
and Prof. Glenn

Paige; (at 9 p.m.): "The contri-
bution of Space Science
to Knowledge of the Solar
System" — Prof. J. C. Brown;
auditorium, Princeton High
School.

Friday, December 2

2-9 p.m.: Christmas Greens

Show, "Christmas Fun — Big
Carols"; auspices Hopewell Valley
Garden Club; Hopewell Presbyterian
Church.

Saturday, December 3

8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Closes
3 1/2 Hour After Sunset

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: Princeton
Junior Museum Open; Bor-
rough Hall.

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Our 12th year at this location



Announcing

Our 10th Annual

TOY COLLECTION

For The Needy of Princeton



Bring in a used toy, book, doll
or game to any of our three
stores or phone for pickup by our
trucks.

Because time is short, we ask
that as many toys as possible be
usable this year!



Your gift is needed before December 10

Cooperating this year:

The Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church
The Welfare Departments of Princeton Borough and
Township

The Welfare Department of Hightstown

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

Bathrobes **79¢**

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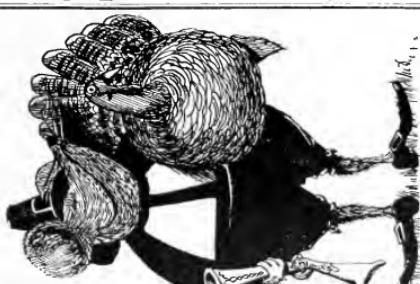
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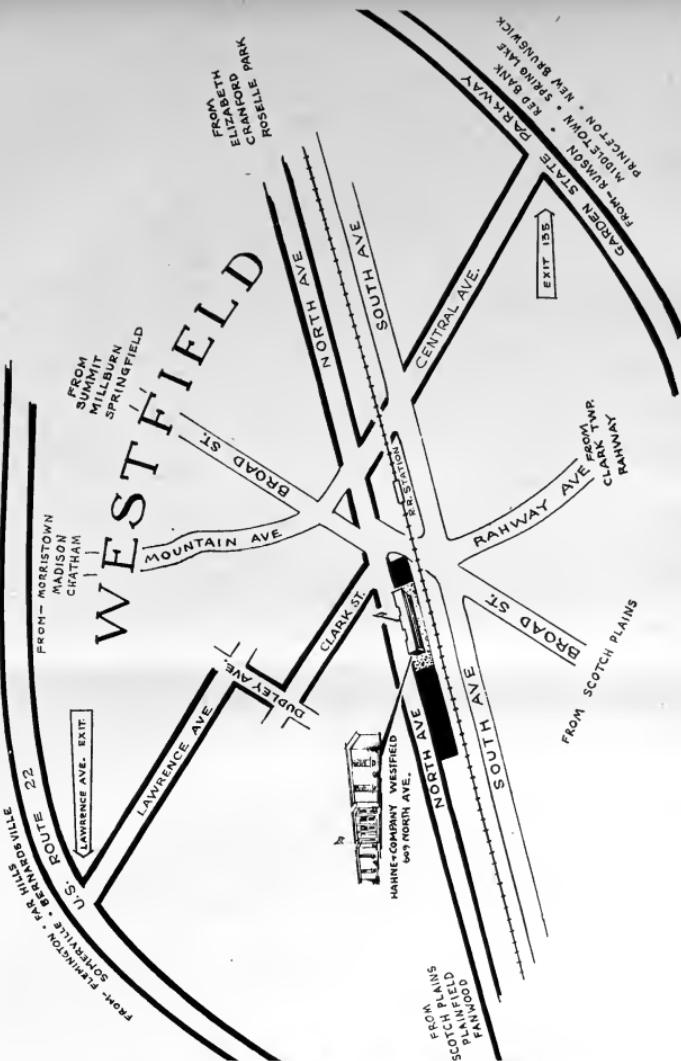


Good Hunting

at the

Butterfly Mouse

And bayberry Candles,
The Country Mouse
64 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey



Philip Mirsky currently serves as a visiting fellow in the University's department of oriental studies. She is working on a biography of Sir Aurel Stein, a pioneer in the archaeological study of Central Asia.

recently edited
journals and published
in as "On Central Asian
Society".
Buddhist members are
invited to bring their husbands
to the meeting.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

ANNEX GRILL HANES
BROOK, New Owners. The management and ownership of the Annex Grill has passed from Michael Carnevale and brothers Henry and Louis Carnevale of Harris Road.

Michael Carnevale, however, will continue for a while as manager of the restaurant, which has been a part of Nassau Street scene for the past 16 years. The new owners expect a similar tradition. The primary change, however, is the modernization of kitchen facilities.

Michael Carnevale has worked as cook and occasional bartender at the Annex for the past six years. He is the son of Louis Carnevale, who owned the Princeton Inn. Louis Carnevale is an electronics technician, who formerly worked at the University's Forrester Research Center.

BANK NAMES WHITCOMB
As Vice-President, Stephen Whitcomb has been named vice-president of Princeton Bank and Trust Company's Trust Division.

Whitcomb was formerly a vice-president of the investment advisory firm of Eaton & Whitcomb, which was based in Boston, he was active in community affairs, primarily charities.

A 1936 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Whitcomb studied at Harvard Business School and served in the Army during World War II. He and his wife now reside at 90 Clinton Street.

AT MIAMI CONFERENCE
On MIAMI CONFERENCE Edmund D. Cook and Ridgely W. Cook, president and executive vice-



Stephen Whitcomb

president of Edmund Cook and Co. Realtors, are attending the convention of the National Association of Realtors' Estate

Edmund Cook and his wife, Ridgely, are members of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of Nassau, N.Y. He is a past president of the New York Chapter of the Institute and now serves on the international board of governors of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

EXECUTIVES PROMOTED
At Gallup and Robinson, Gallup and Robinson, the advertising and marketing firm that has announced the promotion of four members of its executive staff.

The firm has been named to executive vice-president and vice-chairman of the executive committee of the firm's 40th anniversary.

Ernest A. Rockey has been chosen senior vice-president and general manager, will direct sales management and initiate and coordinate a program to improve the general sales operation.

Lawrence G. Ulis has become senior vice-president in charge of operations, Mr. Ulis, who has served in various positions in the firm, will be responsible for Gallup and Robinson's print and television advertising.

Harold L. Ross Jr. has been named vice-president for client services and will be a member of the executive committee. Mr. Ross will serve as liaison between Gallup and Robinson and client companies.

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PRINCETON, N.J.

NOTICE

Qualification For Voting Membership In
The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5,000.00 due to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote on all business before the Corporation, which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the term of his nomination.

2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. No person failing to meet the requirements of the Corporation shall be entitled to all members as from November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of the qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Trustees
of Princeton Hospital

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Meat Market
22 Witherspoon St.
Free delivery 924-1085
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MUSIC
In Princeton

A BRILLIANT EVENING
In McCarter Monday, R. Jan't often that one hears two equally great artists in a dual recital, yet that is exactly what the *Princeton Series* II audience witnessed on Monday in McCarter Theatre where the two pianists were the artistry of Robert Casadesus at the piano and Zino Francescatti at the cello. Their program included four Sonatas: Bach's Sonata in A Major (BWV 1015), the "Pastorale" from the *Violin Concerto*, Debussy's Sonata in G Minor and the Sonata in A, Op. 13 by Franck.

Such artistry is difficult to define. Not once did this reviewer hear a note out of place, hurried, or a grade attack or poor intonation.

The interpretations of the varied program by the two great artists were examples of extraordinary musical compatibility. Each understood the total value of the other, thus displaying a keenness for detail regarding the form and harmonic structure.

Technically, the performances were flawless. Who but Casadesus can manipulate double octave runs at such fantastic speeds yet with such unerring clarity and precision?

The high point of the program was unquestionably the second movement of the "Pastorale" Sonata. Here the two artists created a beautiful, expressive and lyrical mood, rhythmic and tone color. Each realization shows the uncanny inventiveness of Beethoven's genius as he creates a mood of such magnitude can capture the immediacy of every moment while shaping it into a single piece into a memorable experience.

The Debussy Sonata is an old Franscascatti staple and he played the music with a broad sweeping tone which appeared less like Debussy than Bach and Beethoven Sonatas.

The concluding work by Faure, a piece which follows those preceding it, again demonstrated that a great performance can resurrect even a quasi "obscure" piece of this genre and make it work. As an encore, the artists performed the *Five Little Dances* and Sonatas in G Major. This jocular, sprightly work climaxed a brilliant evening of impeccable music-making. —Arno Safra

SINGING GROUP FORMED
For Renaissance Works. Organization is being planned here a group to sing and sing songs of the 15th and 16th centuries. Called the Renaissance Singers, the group will perform masses, madrigals, motets and other types of works by Renaissance composers.

If interest is sufficient, rehearsals will begin in January. Margaret Scott will serve as director.

Members plan to have two hour rehearsals at a mutually convenient time. Those interested should call Mrs. Scott at 242-6703.

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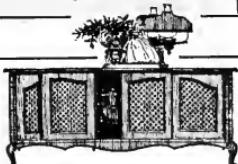
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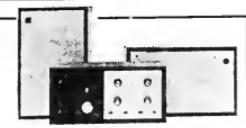
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When the morning's freshness has been replaced by the weariness of midday, when the leg muscles quiver under the strain, when the climb seems endless, and suddenly, nothing will go quite as you wish—it is then that you must not hesitate.

Dog Hornmorskold
"MARKINGS"

Princeton's new Public Library opens 4 p.m.
December 5

Hulit's Shoes

140 Nassau Street

Nowhere in all the sea does life exist in such bewilderment as in the surface waters. From the deck of a vessel you may look down, hour after hour, on the shimmering discs of jellyfish, their gently pulsating bells dotting the surface as far as you can see. Or one day you may notice early in the morning that you are passing through a sea that has taken on a brick-red color from billions upon billions of microscopic creatures, each of which contains an orange pigment granule . . .

—Rachel L.
Carson
"THE SEA
AROUND US"

Princeton's new Public Library opens
December 5

Home Decor
Princeton
Shopping Center
Richard Gaton
Harold Shamer



GING—The new library's most dramatic feature is the wide staircase, a distinctive architectural item on the second floor, such as books on arts and hobbies, the phonographs and auditorium. The planter at the base of the staircase was designed for by Princeton area garden clubs. (Warren Krueger photo)

Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 5)
quote the book collection.

The printed sign over the door of the library claims the American Library Association's Judgment that Princeton's Public Library stands as the most popular library of current interest. The library's 46,000 books will fill less than half of its capacity.

Mr. Staples points out that this situation is perfectly understandable because the books are so well circulated. The 46,000 books last year circulated through the Princeton Public Library, which has 215,000 books, a total circulation of 600,000.

Although the problem will eventually be solved, Mr. Staples is not sure exactly when. "We are trying to take stock and find out what the demands of the public are," he explains. "Right now, we're playing things by ear."

WINDING STAIRS—Attention to the new library's most striking feature, the dynamic, winding staircase which dominates the entrance of the new room on the first floor entrance, was a part of the original design. The original staircase, which was first planned to be placed near the side of the building, rather than in the center where the winding stairs are, The idea for the twisting

Author to Appear

Mrs. Keith Robertson of Hopewell, author of such well-known children's books as "Henry Reed" and "Three Little Pigs," will speak at a special program for young readers at the Public Library on Wednesday, Thursday, December 7 and 8.

Mrs. Robertson will meet youngsters in the auditorium to talk with them and tell them more about the program. Mrs. Margaret Bennett, children's librarian.

The children's program is free, those planning to attend should pick up tickets at the children's section on December 5 or 6 to assure admittance.

staircase occurred after the design was finalized and originally planned for the library by architect Edward L. Gandy, who was forced to move more and more important things upstairs because of site considerations. Robert H. Staples, "we wanted something to focus attention on the second floor, so we used the staircase."

The stairs now wind upwards to the books classified in the 700's (arts and hobbies), the phonographs, administrative offices and the auditorium.

This above all — to thine ownself be true; And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man.

— William Shakespeare
"HAMLET, PRINCE OF DENMARK"

The new Princeton Public Library
opens December 5

Viking furniture, inc.
259 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

"The Different Worlds of a Teenager"

A photography exhibit called "The Different Worlds of the Teenager" will be presented at the new Public Library during its opening two weeks. Pictures will be taken by Princeton area teenagers and will be on loan from Youth Associates of 20 Nassau Street.

The three worlds shown are the public world, the semipublic world and the private world. The pictures are designed to show why the three worlds need to be on loan to each other.

The teenagers in the world of school, sports, activities and the public world are restricted to the teenager's peers. The private world ranges from participating in activities involving small groups to being alone.

In the semi-public world, there are a handful of adults who relate to the teenagers and seek to develop perspectives for life. It is this semi-public world on which Youth Associates' activities are based.

Says architect Thaddeus Longfellow, "We wanted above all to make this a library that group serves as liaison between the public and the private. We wanted them to want to come in and want to climb the circular staircase. We wanted them to be on loan to each other. The 'monumental' staircase to be at the top of the building, to be cabled by the Borough and District Interfaith upstairs."

The staircase at the base of the stairs was made by women from several area garden clubs. The management of the library is primarily under the direction of Mrs. William H. Saven III of the firm of Saven and Son. Son Farnam of 103 Mount Lucas Road is responsible for the current arrangement.

"WE'RE PLEASED"

At Princeton, a new library begins for the Princeton Public Library when it opens at 4 p.m. on December 5. Left behind in the year 1957 is a building that makes years when a new library building—first put the Borough Council agreed to—was built and forgotten.

It is new building on Witherspoon Street is a milestone in Borough-Township relations. Never before have the two communities joined in the construction of a public building.

"We're just very pleased and proud!" says Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith, president of the library board.

"It's a fulfillment of an ambition that the Friends of the Princeton Public Library feel they have had for many years," says Mrs. Rowan Boone, who succeeded Mrs. Ansley J. Coale as president of the Friends. "It's also an opportunity for the Friends to get in on assisting. Our function is to assist the library, which not only maintains a high degree of service to the community, but also to the students and educational opportunities for the community."

Many, Many Friends. The Friends now number just 15 short of 1,000 members. Many were the real pushing force



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The chalice was found in the autumn of 1868 by a boy who was digging potatoes in the Rath of Ardagh (Limerick), to the south of the Shannon estuary. With it were four brooches and a small bronze chalice. They were all concealed under a stone slab within the roots of a thorn bush . . . The chalice is made very simply of a large cup and a semi-spherical foot of beaten silver. Great soft surfaces are left untouched, and on their quiet curve, the ornaments emerge with extraordinary brilliancy. It belongs to that moment of perfection which marks the turning point between a youthful impetus . . . and a surfeited and over-elaborate decoration.

— Francoise Hardy

IRISH ART—in the Early Christian Period

You'll find it at the new
Princeton Public Library

Gallery 100

100 NASSAU STREET

New Library Hours

When the new library opens on Monday, December 5, full service will be resumed in all departments. Books will be loaned and the Reference House was closed will be due during the first week. The children's department will be open from 9 to 9 Monday through Thursday and from 9 to 12 on Friday and Saturday. The children's department will be open from 9 to 9 on Mondays and from 9 to 6 on Tuesday through Saturday.

Capacity is 25,000, and service to 10,000 persons per year is expected and deepening the collection for the community.

Serving with Mrs. Smith on the trustee board are James T. Richmond, vice-president;

John L. Hammer, treasurer; Mrs. Roland H. Hogue, theorist; Mrs. K. M. Marvel, Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson, Township Mayor Carl C. Schaefer Jr., and Dr. Carl M. McElroy, superintendent of the Princeton Regional School System.

The Council of the Friends

—Continued on Page 27

Near an open field between two houses, the Thing, as he called it, came out of the sky directly toward him. It was as big or bigger than a house. It appeared to be 80 or 90 feet in diameter, with brilliant, pulsating red lights around an apparent rim. It wobbled, yowed, and floated toward him. It made no noise whatever.

... Back at the Exeter police station, Scratch Taland was nearly blasted out of his chair by Bertrand's radio call. "My God, I see the damn thing myself!"

— John G. Fuller
"INCIDENT AT EXETER"

Princeton's new Public Library opens December 5

Playhouse
Palmer Square



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 26
of the Library includes Mrs. John Zeller, treasurer; Miss Arthur L. Keiser Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Bertram Barenholz; Mrs. George H. Hinsel; Constable John D. Coyle; Mrs. Peter Carter, Mrs. Wilson J. Coughlin; Mrs. Anna Jefferson; Ralph D. Holt.

Mrs. John J. Lanahan, Mrs. Olin D. McGowen, Mrs. John J. Wheeler, Mrs. Henry J. Franklin and Mrs. William Lettli. Archie G. Lummi is chairman of the Council's subcommittee on finance.

WHAT'S IN A LIBRARY?
More Than You Think? "The

SPACIOUS AND COMFORTABLE: The view of the ground floor from the front entrance of the new library presents a dramatic contrast to the cramped and cluttered Bissinger House. The handsome furnishings for the new building were the result of a gift of about \$100,000 from the late Evelyn W. Ulrey. (Warren Kramer photo)

public library used to be a place where ladies could go in charge of quarters serves as the afternoon to find a light reader of a gradual but exciting pace. Princeton's new library, however, claims chief of all Robert H. Staples, "but function which libraries have recreational reading is now of secondary importance." More and more, Mr. Staples

Consider this situation: I am locked in a pitching bottle, there are two outs, nobody on base, and the number eight hitter is at bat. The number eight hitter is hardly one of the most fearsome hitters in the line-up, and, even if he should get on base, the pitcher is coming up. It is a lazy part of the game. Even the most rabid Dodger rooter would be relaxed.

But not from where I'm standing. I want this batter and I want him bad. I don't want to have to face the pitcher this inning; I want him leading off the next inning, because if we can get the first man out, we have taken a lot of things away from the other team. We have taken away the bunt and gone a good way toward taking away the hit-and-run... We have also completely removed the possibility that they can score on a double play. But I want the pitcher leading off the inning for another reason, too. I'm thinking two innings ahead...

— Sandy Koufax
"KOUFAX"

You'll find it at the new Princeton Public Library



36 University Place

which President was the tallest. Business References Added. The reference section hopes to perform an important new function for the Princeton community by supplying information on markets and corporations. It recently acquired Standard & Poor's Corporation index, as well as two other business publications and plans to add more. The reference section, it can supply accurate and immediate information to Princetonians.

The Library has also served

—Continued on Page 28



SCENE OF THE PAST: Librarian Robert H. Staples closed the library early several times last summer because of the oppressive heat. He said that the heat and aggravated by fumes from a nearby restaurant, the new library is completely air conditioned. (Staff Photo)

Alfred Eaton was for quite a few years considered one of the fair-haired young men of Wall Street. But in my opinion, he did it all with brains and luck. I don't know why he liked me, but he did, and I liked him very much, but I don't think he gave a damn for anyone else he saw, and I think that's the impression most men got. I must explain to you that when your business is money, you stand to make on money every time you go into a deal... But Alfred didn't only make enemies. He failed to do the concomitant thing, which is to make a friend...

— John O'Hara
"FROM THE TERRACE"

Princeton's new Public Library opens December 5

UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY

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32-34 Nassau St., Princeton

"A good place to shop."

Time is a fable and a mystery: it has ten thousand visages, it broods on all the images of the earth, and it transmutes them with a strange, unearthly glow. Time is collected in great clocks and hung in towers, the ponderous bells of time throb through the darkened air of sleeping cities, time beats its tiny pulse out in small watches on a woman's wrist, time begins and ends the life of every man, and each man has his own, a different time.

— Thomas Wolfe
"THE WEB AND THE ROCK"

The new Princeton Public Library opens December 5

Princeton Book Mart

11 Palmer Sq. West
924-1730

Destructiveness is the outcome of unlied lives.

— Erich Fromm
ESCAPE FROM FREEDOM

Man is not made for defeat.

— Ernest Hemingway
THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

The new Princeton Public Library opens December 5

I believe one can learn to interrogate a picture in such a way as to intensify and prolong the pleasure it gives one; and if art must do something more than give pleasure, then 'knowing what one likes' will not get one very far. Art is not a lollipop, or even a glass of kummel. The meaning of a great work of art, or the little of it that we understand, must be related to our own life in such a way as to increase our energy of spirit.

—Sir Kenneth Clark
LOOKING AT
PICTURES*

Princeton's new Public
Library opens
December 5

Orren Jock Turner
112 Nassau Street



A WAIF IN BOOKLAND: The little girl in this picture is one of the exciting characters in the children's section of the new library. The section was constructed with the future needs of the young children interested in the library. It is the work of Dorothy Greenbaum.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 23
countless other amateur groups through his film rental service. New films are received periodically and are available for viewing.

VOICE LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your opinion is to mention it to our ad verteers.

I think that if the best that sleeps in men could be held down by threats — any kind of threat, whether of jail or of retribution after death — then the highest emblem of humanity would be the lion tamer in the circus with his whip, not the prophet who sacrificed himself. But don't you see, this is just the point — what has for centuries raised man above the beast is not the cudgel but the unword music: the irresistible power of unormed truth, the powerful attraction of its example.

— Boris Pasternok
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

The new Princeton Public Library opens on December 5

Robert F. Goheen

Princeton University

A strong and well-constituted man digests his experiences (deeds and misdeeds all included) just as he digests his meats, even when he has some tough morsels to swallow.

—Nietzsche
"GENEALOGY
OF MORALS"

The new Princeton
Public Library opens
December 5

HINKSON'S

82 Nassau Street



"A Friendly Shop"

WINE & GAME
SHOP

6 NASSAU ST.

Newest Books Offer Immense Variety

The Public Library is constantly updating its collection in every field. Some of the books purchased in November are listed below to give an idea of how varied and current the collection is.

Fiction

Amherst, "State of Siege"; Burdick, "A Role in Manila"; Davyport, "Of Lena Grey"; Maxwell, "The Old Man at the Railroad Crossing"; Quin, "Three".

Psychology and Social Science

Marnell, "Man-Made Morals"; Pike, "Teenagers and Sex"; Shaw, "Women in Crisis"; "Superman, The Myths of Automation"; Starr, "The Living End: The City and its Children".

Science and Technology

Asimov, "A Short History of Chemistry"; Lytel, "ABC's of Lasers and Masers"; Nagler, "The American Horse".

Arts

Darr, "Guide to the Art Treasures of France"; Prisk, "Stage Costume Handbook"; jeans, "Science and Music".

Fredholm, "Symbolism and American Literature"; King, "Canus"; Kerby, "Uncompromising Heroes: Mark Twain and His Characters"; Perlman, "Chekko Inspector No. 23"; "Best American Short Stories 1966".

History and Biography

Berry, "The People of Paris"; Chidiock, "The Siege of Boston"; Frost, "Maurice and Ghislain"; Milford, "The Sun King"; Kain, "Remembering Mr. Vaughan"; Birley, "Marcus Aurelius".

Topics of all registered borrow-
ers. Last year's film circular
is available on page 488.

Those interested in art will
find that paintings as well
as books are available on
loan. The library has a
large collection of
productions of great paintings,
classic and modern, can be bor-
rowed for one month.

RAZIA PLANS SET

Committees Chosen. Committee chairmen for the annual
fund-raising campaign
Country School have been
selected.

The bazaar, which will be
held on Saturday, December
10, will be a great variety of
Christmas gift items.

Members of the bazaar com-
mittee are Mrs. James
Hughes, committee secretary;
Mrs. Harry Newman, treasurer;
Mrs. Helen Patterson, preview;
and Mrs. Barbara Sibley, chair-

person. Other members are
Samuel McDowell, auction.

Mrs. Lawrence Benson, Mrs.
John Murray, and Mrs. Russell
Murdock, chairmen of the
Raymond Dougherty, gourmet
lunch; Mrs. A. P. Morgan,
sports; Mrs. Richard Floryan
and Mrs. Donald Scott, King;
Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs.
Bryce Maxwell, sewing; Mrs.
Donald Danaher, dried flowers;
Mrs. Northern Considine,
guitar.

Mrs. McHugh Arthur and
Mrs. Theodore Tams, wreaths;
Mrs. James Burke, Christmas
decorations; Mrs. James Go-
heen and Mrs. Marston Morse,
book sale; Mrs. John Loughlin,
Mrs. Pauline Murphy, Mrs.
William Boyd and William
Geiss, father's gift.

DANCE NETS RECORD SUM
For Vassar Club. The Vassar
Club's 13th annual Scholarship
Ball, held on November 12, set a
record \$2,626, which will be
used to assist students in the
area in their quest for a place
who wish to attend Vassar.

The figure was announced
by Robert Giffen, co-chairman
of the affair, and Robert Greif,
chairman of the club's fall coffee. Mrs. William
Fifield, club treasurer, reported
the amount.

Mrs. Fifield said that members
who had not yet paid their dues
should send their check for \$5
to her home, 130 Willow Road
in a letter. The next meeting will
be a luncheon at Princeton
on February 10. Prof.
Charles Giffen, Dean of the
College, will speak.

FRANCHE CIRCLE TO MEET
The Heidelberg, Le Cercle
Francis de Princeton will
meet Monday, November 28, at
4:30 p.m. in the University campus. The Lewis
Galantier, president of the Lewis
Galantier Foundation, and
D.E.N., will speak to the group.

"Literary Paris" is the
topic of the meeting.

M. Galantier is the author
of several books, including
"Europe and the Mind of
Europe" and "Paris in
Winter". During World War II, he
directed "Owl" operations in
France, and subsequently
was counselor to Radio Free
Europe.

Le Cercle Francis will also
sponsor two conversation hours

—Continued on Page 23

Henry did his stuff for the (Raymond) Harper and Dr. (Arthur) Brown. Harper's house, in Princeton, is next door to Dr. Albert Einstein's. It would be wonderful, Harper said, if there were water on his place so that he could enlarge his garden and perhaps have a pool. That, Henry said, was easily ascertainable. He asked his rod a few questions, then assured Mr. and Mrs. Harper that they had a fine vein of good drinking water in the extreme northeastern corner of their Princeton land, 7½ feet underground. For good measure, Henry also dowsed Dr. Einstein's property and on it found two veins of water, 8 feet deep.

Perhaps Mr. Harper didn't need water as much as he thought he did; perhaps he didn't believe a diving rod, operating in a private bar in Kennebunkport, Maine, could accountly point out a vein of water in Princeton, New Jersey.

In all events, he did nothing, until, nine months later, certain occurrences forced him to take action — action as startling to him as it was to Horace and me.

— Kenneth Roberts

"HENRY GROSS AND HIS DOWNSIDE ROD"

George C. Scott
JACK LEMMON
Walter Matthau

Princeton's new Public Library opens December 5

Albridge C. Smith 3rd

1 Palmer Square

VISIT TO TRAVNIK

So one can have it both ways. Indeed one can have a great deal more than one has supposed one could, if only one lives as these people did, in a simple and happy state of mind, for the agreeable over the disagreeable. It might be thought that nothing could be easier, but that is not the case. We in the West find it almost impossible, and are caught unawares when we meet it in practice. That was brought home to me by this woman's tender gesture of farewell. First she took off the illos from a vase held before her sofa and gave them to me. I said, "No, that was not a sufficient civilian." She made me sit down, she took the flowers, and took a scent-bottle from her table and sprinkled my hands with the scent, gently rubbing it into my skin. It was the most gracious farewell imaginable, and the Western world in which I was born would not have approved...

Its fastidiousness would, of course, have been bogus, for the scent was exquisite, a rich yet light derivative from Bulgarian roses of roses. These people were infallible in their judgment on such matters, having been tutored for centuries by their part in the luxury trade between Bosnia and Sarajevo, and in the Orient, and she had assumed that persons of our kind would have a like education and would recognize that this scent was of the first order. She had also assumed that I would like to receive a gift which showed that somebody who had not known me two hours before now liked me. She assumed, in fact, that I preferred the agreeable to the disagreeable. Remembering the grey ice that forms on an Englishman's face as he is introduced to a stranger, I reflected that she was too audacious in her assumption.

—Rebecca West

"BLACK LAMB AND GRAY FALCON"

Princeton's new Public Library opens December 5

Edgar M. Gemmill

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**TEXAS ACROSS
 THE RIVER**
 TECHNICOLOR®
 Weekdays 7:30-9:30
 Sat. Sun. & Holidays
 8:30-10:30 P.M.



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 Cranbury Inn**
 Est. 1780
 Main St. Cranbury, N. J.
 8 Miles East of Princeton



THE PROFESSIONALS: Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale and Lee Marvin appear in the adventure film at the Princeton Playhouse this week.

LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre

1 mi. N. of Princeton

Safe, dependable,
 drive-in
 service
 available
 for your comfort!

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Now Thru Tuesday
 Exclusive! 1st Run
 BURT LANCISTER and
 LEE MARVIN in

'THE PROFESSIONALS'

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'THE IMPRESS FILE'

ROASTED PEANUTS fresh daily

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 180 NASSAU STREET
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"LADY FROM SPAIN WE ADORE YOU!"

— New York's Music Critics

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Princeton debut of this notable pianist

"ALICIA DE LARROCHA IS A MARVEL!"
 "... pianistically flawless with infallible,
 fingers, brilliant sonorities, steady rhythm... everything... SHE IS A WONDERFUL PIANIST!" Schonberg, N. Y. Times.

McCARTER THEATRE, MON., OCT. 12, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Orch. \$3.00, 2.50; Bal. \$2.50, 2.00

Order by Mail or Phone — Box 526, Princeton, 921-8700

PRINCETON

★★★—HIGHEST RATING!
 A whopping color spectacle,
 filled with surprises,
 daring action and
 suspense!"

N.Y. Daily News

"The kind of film one
 truly thrills for these
 days!" —Life Magazine

BURT LANCISTER
 LEE MARVIN • ROBERT BRYANT
 RALPH BELLMAN *... with CLAUDIA CARIDINALE*

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Daily at
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"YOU'D BETTER GO SEE IT
 AS SOON AS YOU CAN."

Sylvie is superb—playing the leading
 role in a manner that should etch it
 forever on the memories of those who
 see the film. Delightful and touching...

... fascinatingly put together by the
 new director, Rene Allio.

—Daily News, Oct. 19, 1963

"Played to perfection
 by Sylvie."

—New York Magazine

BERTOLT BRECHT'S

**the
 shameless
 old lady**

Directed by RENE ALLIO

GARDEN

On Nassau St. 52-0173

Daily at 7:30 P.M.
 Mat. Wed., Thur., Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 P.M.

December 16, 17 and 18, at
 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday the 17th and
 at 3 on Sunday the 18th. McCarter is charging a \$3.95 top.

Guest artists with the
 Princeton Regional Ballet in
 their production will be
 Paskevksa and Christopher Lyne,
 who will dance the roles
 of the King and Queen from "Fairy and
 her Prince."

Miss Paskevksa is a former
 dancer with the English
 Royal Ballet and the
 Royal Opera House.

Miss Paskevksa is a former
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 Royal Ballet and the
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SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE!

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Shirts Only 22c With Every
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On driveway behind Viking Furniture

WALNUT BUNK BEDS?
Sure!



J. 5-pc. trundle bunks, \$150
K. Single bed with tuck-away trundle, \$110
L. Set of 2 twin beds, \$99

Mattresses extra

Just one of the real
bargains at

Nassau Interiors
Furniture
Clearance Center

360 Nassau

The Poor Boys are in at The Weathervane



Princeton's Only True Ski Shop
Authorized Head Dealer

20 Nassau Street, Princeton

*Starting November 25, open every Wed. & Fri. eve 'till 9.

IT'S NEW To Us

CHRISTMAS!

Ready to Plant? If you're looking ahead to Christmas, the answer is Thanksgiving turkey is the best. Thanksgiving turkey can sit by the turkey rack and be made to look like a turkey. Here is a list of our annual series of Christmas shopping columns. This one concerns the thing you ought to do right now, if your gift is going to be ready and delivered by Christmas. It's a list of ideas for descriptive personal gifts for you, then toys, gifts for the home and finally, a toast-off with food for the whole family.

Nassau Interiors, at 162 Nassau, can still get Christmas delivery for you on many sofas, loveseats, ottomans, chairs and large pieces of furniture.

Wouldn't it be nice, on Christmas morning, to find under the tree a sofa? The one we have in mind is upholstered at the moment in a very soft, black-and-white, the color of satin. It has a honey-honey (and a touch of blueberry) here and a d'here. It has the back buttoned and the sides of pillow at each arm.

One, more formal in fabric is beige-on-beige, designed to fit in and back the same height as your sofa. This one is upholstered with a formal design, a combination of a formal sofa and a wingback design that belies the sturdy construction. Colors are deep bronze and white.

The loveseat we have in mind is all gold and cream, again with a formal design, this one rather than a sofa.

You choose the fabric, of course; we're just describing the ones on the floor.

At Manning's, on the far side of Lawrenceville, be sure to visit Princeton and Trenton, you'll never leave the Lawrence sofa in ruby velvet, a very long, very tall sofa, a very long room piece. In the same manner, it is a brocade sofa with diamond tufting in the back, and a gentle overall curve.

Quilted chintz has been used for a four-cushion sofa which looks like a sofa, but seats all your friends in a row without any elbow-touching. And the sofa is in a more modern, with a trapezoid treatment in the fabric.

Early Americans are always treated affectionately at Manning's. Here's a Pennsylvania House sofa in a very light, very dark, homespun olive green (\$450). It has three cushions, but is only one in a very simple, print, but is very comfortable. Very Early American indeed is Manning's rocker, with its maple arm tips and wings, pleated skirt and homespun upholstery.

Rockers and rockers are hanging over the place at Manning's Pennsylvania House. Has sneder (that one above was Penny's) too? that's a swivel, a rock, a \$225.00, a matching ottoman, your feet can return to after each swivel. Let's not forget the ladies, perhaps even for a certain kind of boudoir. It's a small sofa and a matching chair, a matching desk that sits with the pleasant sound of gold.

The Astro TV Rocker is a platform rocker, a TV rocker, a

A Foot on the Floor
Nassau Interiors, as you know, is making a name of itself and is already completely sold out at another 162 Nassau, but there are clearance bargains at 360 and the new things at 162, including a new, quiet Christmas for the canopy shopper.

We're thinking of Cabin Craft's 9 x 12, paisley in color, with a red, white, blues and greens, \$600, but what a rug!

It's a sample swatches and then just try to make up your mind!

Time to Shop. When you enter Manning's, you'll hear the sound of children, the sound of Grandmother's, the old, wise, Grandmother's, and that chime sounds like a pleasant kind of old Christmas present for the whole family.

At Pennsylvania House, serving from authentic breakfast rooms or buffets, and laying out your new feast on the kind of Early American dining tables. What a happy idea — to carry the Christmas spirit from the new, but early American table!

Ivy Manor is still recovering from its severe fire, so you'll — Continue on page 32

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations
MRS. D. M. CARUSO
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WHO

HAS THE MOST EXCITING VINYL FLOOR
COVERINGS & CERAMIC TILE IN TOWN?

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with brass handle,
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BELLows
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The next time you are planning a party, having weekend guests, or want to give your family a meal that is out of the ordinary, call one of Princeton's oldest markets — it's traditional!

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us we do the best
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phone 392-7123

Since 1890

BLAKELY
Laundry—Dry Cleaning

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 33
ers on pale cream, and a very pale pink.

Silkens, at Fabric Find, the shop at 192 Nassau, the emporium at the mall, are ways on imported silks, most of them from India, or, in India. The silks are amorphous, these silks are so soft, brilliant as a pair of dark Indian eyes.

Silk square from Thailand is displayed on the wall, and in truth it would be just as effective hanging from a hanger as it would be incorporated into a costume.

From India, Fabric Find has lengths of hand-embroidered fine cotton, narrow woven and for a room curtain splendid for a dramatic window.

But the whole piece of deeply embossed silk (green, blue, red) is a most remarkable holiday hostess skirt. Those nude prints for a cage dress, and a pair of pants, they'll challenge your skill as a seamstress.

One of our favorite Fabric Finds is re-embroidered silk. It looks like lace, in a color which might be deep blue, or teal, or pale yellow, or pale beige, or with heavy laundry on the lat. For an evening gown, even a skirt, it would be incomparable.

Let's leave our pre-Christmas shopping for a while. The Fabric Shop on Chancery Street has 72-inch felt for Christmas tree covers, in red, green, blue, or gold, \$3 a yard.

Topics Of The Town

There is a new exhibit this month in the conference room of the Chancery Green Student Center from 4 to 6 on December 6 and December 20.

BULK WATER CONSIDERED

By R. W. Whalen, bulk water controller with Princeton Water Co. may be the answer to West Windsor Township's water problems. At a recent meeting, the Township Committee announced that it would make a decision on the matter next Tuesday, November 29, to discuss possible arrangements.

The contract may be needed to the water company to supply the Township which is now inadequately serviced, since more water is needed than is necessary before West Windsor can build a municipal well.

Prerequisite tests on the Greenwood Mill property suggest that the water supply there may be insufficient. The southeast part of the Township, which the town has also been proposed as a site, Committee Chairman Thomas A. Carson is studying the recommendation.

West Windsor Mayor Malcolm B. Rose reported to the committee on negotiations with Philadelphia postal officials on a plan to have bulk water to the post office. Township mail is now delivered to road-side inboxes.

The committee also took up complaints from parents that lighting in some area schools is inadequate. Committee man

John J. Miller said the lighting is good, but the school board, which is responsible for the lighting, has not been able to do anything about it.

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John J. Miller said the lighting is good, but the school board, which is responsible for the lighting, has not been able to do anything about it.

When I work for a subtle, natural looking effect in hair-coloring, I certainly want it to look natural. I do this by giving conditioning treatments whenever the hair needs it. This is one of the reasons we do not need for our hair coloring skills.

Hair coloring is an art — a delicate art — so have it done by experts who use the techniques at TAVERNEWOOD BEAUTY MANOR, 69 Palmer Square West, or call 924-3963.

Remember to make your holiday appointments early!

E. S. Firth will study this problem at the Dutch Neck School.

SEEDER LOSES LICENSE

Convicted in Connecticut. Under a reciprocity agreement with Connecticut, the N. J. Division of Motor Vehicles suspended for one month the license of Eugene H. Farnum, 16 Dickinson Street. He was charged with speeding.

The other speeders each lost their license for 10 days. They are Louis Smith, 201 U.S. 10th Street, and Robert J. Rumsey, 30, 43 Partridge Run, Belle

Wood, from 2 to 4.

J. Douglas Van Driesen of the Princeton Inn, 100 Nassau Street, is the new chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Sudder are preparing the Holly Valley Garden Club's green show, "Christmas Fir Tree and Holly." The show will be presented at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church on Friday, December 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, December 23, from 10 to 4.

Mrs. Roger Van Driesen, 466-0324, is chairman of the show. Admission to the show is free, and punch will be served. Mrs. Newell Holcombe is hospital chairman of the show. She is being assisted by Mrs. David Bellis, Mrs. Theodore Piereson, Mrs. Richard Edling and Mrs. John C. Smith.

—Continued on Page 24

WHY

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Machine. (Coloring in 1/10
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Thanksgiving



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FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR



Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 33

GIVE TWO WAYS AT XMAS

With P. T. A. "Certified" Cards
The Princeton High School P. T. A. has launched a Christmas magazine drive to give donors a chance to aid the school and to help solve Christmas shopping problems at the same time.

P. T. A. representatives are selling "Certified" gift cards, gift certificates which allow the recipient to choose his own magazine. When the recipient uses the certificate marks his choice and returns it to the P. T. A., which begins the subscription.

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS: This foregathered quartet is mailing in checks of magazine subscriptions on the first Friday of December to the Princeton High School PTA Scholarship Committee. Left to right are Michelle and Daniel Marti, David and Beth Oiney, all of Locust Lane.

Profits from the drive will personnel who have reached the age of 18 to fund a Princeton High School PTA Scholarship Committee.

Business administrator William F. Holcombe announced that a note for \$1,221,000 had been signed with the First National Bank of Trenton at 3 1/4% interest.

There are two varieties of "certificates" representing different groups of magazine ranges. Those wishing further information on the drive may call the P. T. A. at 924-6811 or Mrs. Heinz Heinemann, the drive co-chairmen, or Mrs. Charles Plummer, treasurer.

HOSPITAL LUNCHEON SET

To benefit the Princeton Hospital Auxiliary, all are invited to fall luncheon next Thursday, December 1, at noon at the Princeton High School. Jamesburg's report will be made at the luncheon on the committee's recent rummage sale.

Table decorations will feature Christmas accessories from the Hospital Auxiliary Shop. Those needing information or transportation should call Mrs. Paul G. Herkert, 924-1710.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

At School Dedication, Governor Robert M. Noyes will speak at the dedication ceremony of the new Timberlane Junior School on Saturday, December 1, at 10:30 A.M. In September, the newest school in the nine-school Hopewell Valley school system houses seventh and eighth grades.

The announcement of the dedication was made by the new Hopewell Valley Regional Board of Education. In other business, the board voted to increase the pension with the State Code providing for the retirement of school

— Continue on Page 35

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For every occasion

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It's that bird in the hand season again.

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The Princeton Bank's counseling on matters of money is yours for the asking. No fuss or feathers. Just full service banking to the Princeton community. Walk right in to the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Three convenient offices, to serve you better. Happy Thanksgiving!



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40 Year's Experience

TURMOIL OVER TOPLESSNESS: Topless waitresses? That's going too far, in the opinion of Tom Brian (right). "Really there's too far," he adds. Harry Mohr feels it's up to them. If that's what they want to do, he says, it's their prerogative.

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of topless waitresses? ...

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Harry Mohr, Yardville, Pa., carpenter, building and grounds, Theological Seminary. It's their prerogative. If that's what they want to do, that's up to them. I don't see anything vulgar about it.

Tom Brian, Kingston, superintendent, schools and buildings, Theological Seminary. It's their prerogative. If that's what they want to do, that's up to them. I don't see anything vulgar about it.

Miss Cheryl Ewart, Rock Hill, secretary: I think it's pretty disgusting, especially to the image of a waitress.

Frank Telec, 303 Ewing Street, owner, Tiger News Service: I don't like it. It's okay out in California but not here. I think it's a different class of people here. I can't see something like a Bunny bar that is that too far. The type of people you would attract would not be respectable people.

Mr. E. K. Ervin, Princeton Junction, housewife: All I can say is I'm against it. I think they should be banned.

Noah Martin, Moore Street, Seminary student: I think it's disgraceful. I'm a student at the Seminary and that accounts for my prejudice.

David Chalet, Bradley Beach, salesman: I don't think much of that. I think it's vulgar.

Mr. Clara Smale, Institute for Advanced Study, housewife: I come from California where it's a big thing in San Francisco. The idea doesn't bother me, but on the other hand, I wouldn't go to a restaurant just because of topless waitresses. I'd go because the food is good, or because people want to enjoy that sort of thing. I think it is all right for a girl to appear like that in San Francisco, there was a tendency for other businesses to have a third time to make a lot of money. I think it's a good jazz, for example, had to close for lack of business or something. I think it's just a fad. I'll die over the long run if it will die out like all other fads.

Thomas Townsend, Route 7, employee, stockroom, department store: I think it's bad for a girl to appear like that in public, and get close to people.

Miss Brenda Forster, Trenton, secretary in Princeton. If they let California do it, they

should let New York do it. New York is supposed to be sophisticated, in Europe they think it's wrong to let them do it. They swim nude in Sweden. I don't see anything wrong with it. I wouldn't object going to it.

Mr. Jerome Zargi, Trenton, secretary in Princeton.

It's funny; everybody's objecting.

If you let them do it, they won't have to go in there. They won't say anything about it.

Tom is down to one person.

People feel that these girls can make money that way.

It's the only way they can earn a living. I see no reason why they should be allowed to make a living. It's no different than a Playboy Club, although I myself wouldn't want to go to one.

Mr. Richard Speratz, Somers Lane, nursery school teacher: I'm against them. I just don't think they are necessary.

Miss Lee Wake, Lawrence Township, housewife: I wouldn't want my husband going to such places. Nice clubs, yes, but I don't think he would want to go into any place where they had topless waitresses. I think they should be limited to night clubs or places where just men go.

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In the Town of Rosemont, New Jersey 116 miles
North of Stockton on Route #519.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 24
GET CHRISTMAS CASH
From Bank Club. The First National Bank has made \$200,000 available to its Christmas Club members. The sum represents their accumulated weekly payments during the past year.

Although most of the money will probably be spent on Christmas gifts, the chairman of the club believes use of their savings accounts will be made, such as winter vacations, college tuition payments or new

household appliances. In many cases, Christmas Club savings "rolling the barrel" will receive interest.

JAYCEES ROLL BARREL

To Promote Community. A new Jaycee Council was rolled into the Princeton Jaycees at the annual meeting of the Princeton Jaycees by the Trenton Chapter. The Jaycees are a state-wide "Rolling the Barrel" program. It is designed to bring together Jaycees from all walks of life for fellowship and exchange of ideas.

The specially painted five panel steel barrel was presented to the members of the Princeton Jaycees chapter by the Congressmen's Wash-

ington office. The deadline for completion of the preliminary procedure is January 20.

Candidates must be from 17

to 22 years old, unmarried and in excellent physical condition.

Applicants also participate in the College Entrance Examination.

GET OUT THE PAINTS!

For Youngsters. Arts and crafts classes for Princeton youngsters are now in session. The Joint Recreation Department has been started again. Youngsters are again eligible to be the instructors at Valley Road and Miss Joyce Sinker at John Witherspoon.

Classes will be held at Val-

ley Road and John Witherspoon School from 9 to

noon each Saturday from this

week until April 26 except No-

ember 26, December 24 and

December 31. Children may

attend at the open sessions.

If there is a large registra-

tion of sessions will be sched-

uled.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson

will be the instructors at Valley

Road and Miss Joyce Sinker

at John Witherspoon.

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Road and Miss Joyce Sinker

at John Witherspoon.

TEENAGE DANCE PLANNED

By Princeton Society. The Princeton Society, Children of the American Revolution, will

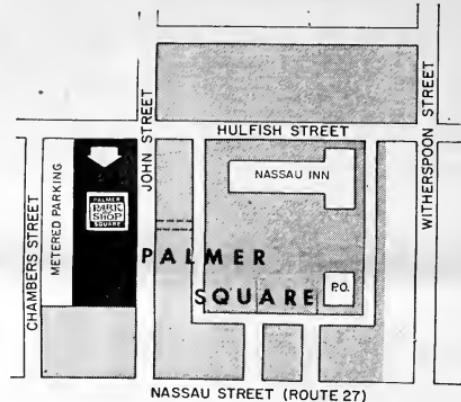
sponsor a dance for teenagers at the High School Gymnasium on Saturday, December 10. The Greenbriar Inn will be the featured entertainment. Jim and Julie Arington are co-chairmen of the affair. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Freda Eileen Higgins Ray Ashby, Sally Reesel, Jeff Michael, Ken Conn, Mary Young and Mrs. A. B. Clegg.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing, if they do not sell. In addition, The Daily World and more ads and better results.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Stacy-McGraw, Miss Mary H. Stacy, of Cambridge, Mass., daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Stacy, 100 Brattleboro Drive and the late Prof. Paul J. Stacy, late Duncan S. McGraw, son of Major General James Mc. Donagh McGraw of Trenton. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Stacy is presently teaching in the Walham Public School. She is the daughter of a graduate of Lawrenceville School and Yale University now attending Yale Law School of Greenwich where he is a Junior Fellow of the College.

Levereen-Dewey, Miss Edith H. Levereen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt W. Levereen, of 35 Broad Street, Princeton, and George T. Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dewey Jr. of Paxton, Mass. June 19. The bride is a Miss Levereen, an alumna of Princeton High School, is in her senior year at the University of Brown. Her mother, Mrs. Levereen is a graduate of the Pomfret School and Princeton University. She received a 1½ post-graduate degree in biology from Wesleyan University and is now a teacher at the Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va.

Kirby-Dunn, Miss Kelly Anne Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Kirby of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis Dunn of Lexington, Ky. The wedding will take place in December. Miss Kirby is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mr. Dunn is an alumnus of Bryn Mawr High School. Both are seniors at the University of Kentucky.

WEDDINGS

Steve-Patterson, Miss Janice M. Steve-Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steve of Princeton Junction, to Steve G. Sivco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve V. and Mrs. Somerset Patterson, 19 St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. The bride, an alumnus of Princeton High School, is a graduate of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Princeton. Mr. Sivco was a graduate of New Brunswick High School. He is vice-president of Clicquot Club Beverages Distributors of New Jersey.



IN APPRECIATION: Thomas Albert, left, president of the board of managers of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, presents a Certificate of Appreciation to Kenneth S. Werkman, 82 Gulick Road, of the Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Werkman was honored for his accomplishment in the development of research centers throughout the state.

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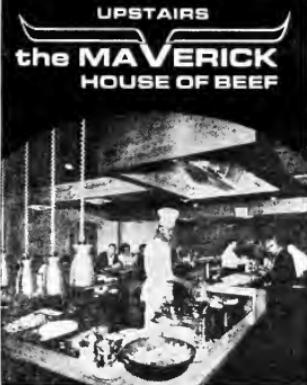
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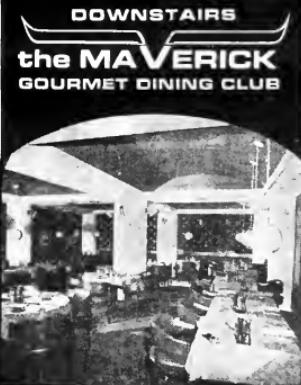


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ART In Princeton

"ROMA 3"
An unusual show called "Roma 3" has been mounted by the Princeton Art Association. Originated in Rome with three years, it has been brought to Princeton by the Galleria Roma of that city, the exhibition will travel with a two-week stand here in Princeton before going to Philadelphia.

The outstanding interest lies in the close association of the artists with the Italian people, parties who, while sharing the same basic concepts, are most individual in their expressions.

Mario Coppola. Born in Sicily in 34, Coppola has been greatly influenced by his art. His inquiry into nature is one of the most interesting and revealing. He depicts changes of texture and delicate colors, all of which pieces together to create a sense of illusion of natural life. As one viewer put it, "Coppola is the original one." His paintings give a feeling of motion, with irregular shapes and vague forms bubbling up through water and air in a mysterious way.

Giancarlo Testa. Born in Leghorn in '27, he is the senior member and probably the most mature artist in the group. His series of "Cavalcades" combine strength of actual structure with a Dali-like imposition of Ultra-surrealism. The artist has seen through to reveal a distant seascapes. Snatches of memory, which are the past versus reality are presented to dramatic effect. As his biographer states, "he represents the juxtaposition of the possible and the impossible," and this does forcefully in point.

Angelo Canevari. Born in '30, he has been painting since '48. His work in metal comes out of intensive drawing and a close concern with the precision of detail and space areas. The drawings, shown here also, are skillful. It is interesting to sketch a drawing and to model and to compare them with the finished work of art. The artist, on high at McCarter, naturally has more strength and feeling than the drawing and often, this is "Hawk and Rider," more exciting movement.

RESUCE GROUP FORMED
To Save Italian Art. Fifty-five Princeton residents have joined together to aid the national Committee to Rescue Italian Art. The committee is working to salvage and restore works damaged



the calamitous floods which recently inundated Florence and other parts of Italy.

Prof. David R. Coffin, chairman of the University Art Department, and Mrs. Margaret Melis of 43 Maxwell Lane are co-chairmen of the Princeton group, which has been formed primarily to raise funds for work in Italy. Both are members of the national committee.

Other Princeton residents serving on both groups are Frederick B. Adams Jr. of 10 Nassau Street, Prof. Ernest D. Walde, former director of the University Museum; Prof. Neasehale W. Lee of 20 Nassau Street, and Dr. Marshall Meiss, member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

The Princeton group will meet on November 4, the worst in five centuries, at 8:30 p.m. in the Princeton Club.

Contributions in Florence

are greater than those suffered during World War II.

The Princeton group is soliciting funds from schools, social and business groups and individuals. Please contribute generously and mail checks to the Committee to Rescue Italian Art, either to the Princeton Department of Art and Archaeology at the University or directly to 1 East 78th Street, New York, N.Y.

PAAS TO MEET

Show Preview Set. The Princeton Art Association will meet on Thursday, December 1, at 1 p.m. at the PAA gallery, 14 Nassau Street. Members will see a preview of the PAA art show and a film on optical art.

Mr. William McKinley is in charge of assistance. She is being assisted by Mrs. John Fenton and Mrs. Harold E. Fenton. The show will include work by PAA artists, instructional films, and a display in the adult and junior classes.

Charles McElroy, PAA program chairman, will present

"The Responsive Eye," a film on Op Art prepared by the artist. The film is designed to provide insight into the controversial new art form.

The preview will be at the Museum and Prof. Rudolf Arnheim of Sarah Lawrence College will speak on a discussion on the film. During the open discussion which will follow the program, PAA president Mrs. Ned O'Conor will discuss the Association's plans.

PUBLICATIONS ON VIEW

A collection of Italian "prestige publications" are currently on display in the Graphics Arts Library of the Princeton Library. The lavishly illustrated works are outstanding examples of contemporary typographic design.

The "pratige publication" is an unusual type of work peculiar to Italy. It usually illustrates the art, scenery, history, or business of a particular region and is sold by public and private organizations in Italy for distribution to patrons and friends.

The display will remain at the library until Wednesday, November 30, when it will go to the PAA. In addition to the display is a collection of sketches accumulated by Count Sebastiani Resta. The edition contains 224 plates and 240 drawings.

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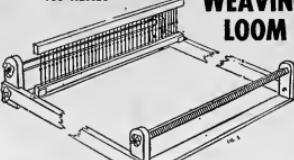
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HE LIVED TO TELL THE TALE: Pete Larson, Cornell half-back, is the object of attention of five Princeton players in Saturday's game. Putting the whammy on him are Bill Weller, Tom Gandy, Carl Behnke, and Doug James (17) ready to lend a hand. When Tigers' defensive unit blanked Ithacans, 7-0, it marked first shutout of Cornell by Princeton in seven years. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Mathewson)

SPORTS In Princeton

IVY SEASON A SHOCKER

Ten Years Ago It Occurred

That the Ivy League topped everything that had gone before by managing to score three football wins

on the final day of the season, each of which played a part in the final outcome.

A fortnight earlier, when a four-way tie for the lead was created by Princeton's win over Yale, Harvard, a Columbia mathematician, announced that he was returning to do more games involving the front-running quartet could result in any one of some 6,500 different outcomes.

This was the result of the 6,500 the eventual triplets among Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and Columbia won his seat never to be filled again.

It was, however, a finish so intriguing that many a football fan all season erased a 14-3 deficit against Harvard with a last-day play-stage

that had been twice as large as the one that had preceded an 18-14 victory.

In the course of the 1965 season there were three distinctly surprising final scenes, each of which played a role in the unprecedented triple tie.

The first of these was Dartmouth's 21-1 victory over Princeton. Had the margin been twice that size based on the ease with which the Big Green rolled to a 24-7 halftime lead.

Two weeks later, a Harvard eleven that had been largely picked to finish in second di-

vision drove 80 yards against Dartmouth's defense to a presumably solid defensive forces. The 19-14 victory the Crimson had that day taken to a loss in 11 Ivy games and put Columbia squarely in the catbird seat.

On to Remember, Always. On the afternoon of November 5, Princeton's fans sat back and waited to treasure through the years. A Tiger that had barely played a single game in the football all season erased a 14-3 deficit against Harvard with a last-day play-stage

that had been twice as large as the one that had preceded an 18-14 victory.

In However, that day, during the final moments of Dartmouth's one-sided game with Columbia, the fans were in an uproar as the final score was 11-10. Had the margin been three minutes, the minute-by-minute bulletins on the progress of the game in Palmer Stadium would have had the cheerleaders wearing green sweaters with big white D's on them led cheer after cheer for Princeton.

Continued on Page 41

**Shoes for
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Sports In Princeton

On Friday evening Duet, the game that was played between Cornell and Princeton was a facsimile of the one that was played before World War II. The 7-0 victory the Tigers recorded represented the record of the series since the scoreless tie of 1932, and no one can remember a game that was played here in which there was a total of 20 points—up to each team.

It was the third of these 1966 Princetonians that stood off two Cornell teams in deep holes in their own territory and won in the final minutes after creating their own opportunity to do so. A pair of recoveries by the Cornell defense, which were pounced on by defensive back Haynes Gipson, were the main factor. One stopped Cornell's last scoring threat on the Princeton 26, the other, which had yielded the ball on fourth down at midfield, was the start of the touch-down drive itself.

Inevitably, it had a full slate of games. On Saturday, and for the third occasion from the 31, Dick Bracken passed to Ted Howard to keep the drive in motion. Then the Tigers had to find a field nine and a half yards away from the goal line, and it took three tries to get there, because it is TD or get from there in just four plays. Bracken was spilled on a

Schoolboy Turney Set

The 19th annual Lawrenceville School Hockey Turney, a schoolboy hockey tournament to Baker and Lavin Rinks on Friday and Saturday, December 16 and 17.

Entrants include Nichols School of Buffalo, the defending champion, and Hill, which won in 1964. Andover, St. Paul's and Trinity, and the two Princetonians, former champions. Reounding out the field are The Cheltenham School, the host school, Lawrenceville.

Tournament play begins Saturday morning with the semifinals held that night and consolation finals Saturday morning. The championship game will be played Saturday afternoon in Baker Rink.

shot around right end, but wingback John Bowers reversed in the same sector to win first with Ted Garcia setting up in for a 10-yard attempt; he had the next run fallen short. The Tigers produced another field goal, and the end of the year as a convoy of four paved the way for Bracken's sweep around the left flank, well into the end zone.

Garcia converted, leaving Cornell with a 10-yard period in which to try for the matching TD and, unquestionably, a two-point conversion. In the 10th minute of the half, pointing once and losing the ball finally nullified the gain and forced a turnover. In the final quarter, Dick Abel reached the 10-yard line, but a punch run right under the field judge's nose cost him the TD. Two plays later, a field goal attempt from the seven was wide to the right.

Unable to pass well (6 for 17 for 71 yards) against what had been described as a Cornell secondary, the Tigers ran well enough to win. Their total of 151 yards rushing were the best of the year, but it was nonetheless almost triple the combined effort of Dartington and Dunnington on the ground against the massive Cornell defense.

So the Ivy League's first title was not to be shared at Princeton, Hanover and Cambridge. But the pleasure of victory, and the reason because Dartington had expected to win when the battling big men Harvard and Princeton had toiled in a muddled season after romping through its first six games; whereas the Princetonians, who had believed, would be lucky to finish better than fifth.

**BASKETBALL TO START
Season Opens December 1.**

Firm in the belief that it has at

least an equal shot with Columbia and Cornell at the Ivy League championship, Princeton's basketball team will open its 1966-67 season on Thursday, December 1, at Dillon Gymnasium, Lafayette will provide the opposition.

Princeton gained more in potential than it lost in actuality, the Tigers' record figure improved on the year—9-5, for a finish in the race, Bob Haarle and Don Rodenbach will be the coaches. Princeton, like Columbia, has a new coach, and she has been joined by Chris Thomforde, a 6-9 sophomore.

Princeton averaged 23.2 points per game, and with his total of 353 compares favorably with Bill Bradley's mark of 342. The 1966-67 season is to be Princeton's answer to Columbia's seven-foot Dave

—Continued on Page 44

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Bell on a 33-yard pass-run play that carried to the two. Wood ends Scoring. After club tallied again was 9:03 remaining. The final score was 100-98, topped Tigers in a decade or more.

TITLE-BOUND? Captain Ed Hammer hopes to lead Princeton basketball team to another try championship. The Tigers last year topped Tigers in a decade last year with a 12.8 average.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 49 Newark, who had won 100 and lost 100, and the first double win over the Tigers in a decade or more.

The all sophomore's presence will give Princeton ability to start three players the way that the seniors did. Captain Ed Hammer and junior John Harlow measure that height, and it may be this trio which will start up from the Princeton.

Experienced reserve material is provided by lettermen Bill Koch and Al Adler, a pair of 5'9" and 5'10" seniors. A third year is 6'9" Robbie Brown, who will spell Thomsford at center. The Princeton sophomore rebounding is not expected to be a Princeton problem.

Likely starters in the back court are three-year veteran Gary Walters and Joe Heiser, a junior who came on strong last year. Heiser, after starting, delayed his appearance until January. Both are fine ball players, Walters 12.6 average, Heiser's 12.6 average trailing only Hammer's 112.8.

There is a good back court bunch strength, too. Seniors Jerry Ladd and Jim Gandy, senior and junior lettermen, give Coach Bill Van Breda Koff more depth than Princeton has had in many years.

A trip to West Point to face Army on December 10 follows the Princetoners. The Tigers go to Villanova on December 6, play Colgate here December 13, and then a trip to face Davidson in Charlotte, N. C., before Navy comes to town the 17th.

PHS DEFEATS MADISON
For the 23rd straight Princeton High School team scored once in every period against last year's Madison Township. The Tiger girls, however, were 27-0 and wound up its season with a 7-2 record — Coach Dick Wood's best since taking over five years ago.

Fulks, Ken Grob scored the first three goals to give the girls a 3-0 lead. The first two were short plumes. His third, a 29-yard twisting dash, was the most dramatically timed. At the start of the play, penalty flags were flying to signal that the Madison defenders eased up somewhat. Ken didn't. The infraction was a goal. Madison and the score stood.

Although the game proceeded at Princeton's blinkey, it was a dull affair for the onlookers. It was obvious that the start the Madison lacked an offense, and was headed for an eighth defeat in nine starts. Late in the game, however, the visiting Spartans displayed a propensity for fumbling which was a welcome change for the Little Tigers. Recovering for PHS were Petruska, Linda Sisko, Linda Aragon and Brandon Stechini.

Princeton's first drive of 39 yards was fashioned by the running of Dick Wood and Bill Grob who advanced the ball 37 yards in four carries. Grob later scored on a 10-yard run. 41 seconds left in the half on a drive set up by the passing of Dick Wood to Linda Springer with an 18-yarder and then combined with Ste-

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Continued on Page 45



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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 44
game — five shutouts in nine games was tough, and, in fact, I had to leave the defensive end Nick Ryan, was one. "It's a real fine team," said防守教练 Fred Murr. "And he is only a junior, which makes him even better."

Others who spent a considerable amount of time in the Madison bucket were: Carl Morris, Fred Vols, Tom Butterfield, and Rich Vols.

Overall, the Little Tigers ran through Madison for 181 yards rushing, 97 picked up by Grob in 13 carries, Ironton had 100 yards, and the play engineered by the Blue and White failed to make the mat.

On this play, Huston Webber fielded a Madison punt and, after a few retreads, picked up some blocks, then the remaining would-be tacklers and raced down the sideline to score. A penalty erased it.

Wood Reviews Year. Reviewing the season, Wood said, "I think we all played well, but I didn't expect this many wins. I never expected the offense to be so good. Stewart, Bell, and John Dwyer, Stewart, Bell, John Dwyer, and John Dwyer, PHS racked up 250 points this season, averaging almost 30 games. No team in the county came close to that. Grob was the scoring leader with 66 points followed by 48 for Bullock.

The defense, he said, has been

expected, except for the first half against Hamilton in the opener, was good. "Of course, we had to play well to defend the defense. It gave us position and impetus. You've got to have both offense and defense to win."

And next year? The team will lose many key players, including offensive stars Grob and Jeff Bullock, and defensive standouts like Vols, John McKeevers, Mike Ponamaki, and Dick Stoen, but about half of the varsity will return. Among them are Yoder, Ryan, Springer, Butterfield, Tom Bell, Fred Vols, and Matt Alexander — enough to make the Little Tigers competitive again.

What singled out as standouts were sophomore Nick Arcaro and Charles Madden, a junior, both.

Seniors who played their last game are Craig Glavin, Matt Conover, Rick Sisco, Ron White, Brandon Steeckin, John McKeevers, Mike Ponamaki, Doug Grimes, John Cromwell, Doug Wood, Dave Moaven, Allen Dwyer, Stewart Bell, John Dwyer, and John Dwyer. PHS racked up 250 points this season, averaging almost 30 games. No team in the county came close to that. Grob was the scoring leader with 66 points followed by 48 for Bullock.

Statistically Speaking. Year

end stats reveal that Grob was the scoring leader with 66 points followed by 48 for Bullock.

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As a team, the Little Tigers averaged 243 total yards, 130 yards rushing, and 63 passing. It limited its opponents to an average of 160 total yards and 100 yards rushing. The defense accounted for 551 yards, a 4.2 average, and Bullock 292 yards

scored a pair, all through the air.

At a team, the Little Tigers averaged 243 total yards, 130 yards rushing, and 63 passing. It limited its opponents to an average of 160 total yards and 100 yards rushing. The defense accounted for 551 yards, a 4.2 average, and Bullock 292 yards

on a 4.1 average yards per carry mark.

In passing, the team completed 41 of 90 passes. Bullock completed six, had three picked off for 105 yards. Yoder completed 20, had 37 completions, and was five of his intercepted for a total of 598 yards.

Yoder, receivers Tom Wood snared 12 for 242 yards, Bell 9 for 161, Springer 5 for 148 yards, Vols 4 for 127. The team average distance per punt was 34 yards.

HAROLD POORE HONORED
Coach for 40 Years. Harold Poore, football coach at Pennington School, was honored at a Sports Award Banquet this week for completing his 40th year as head coach at Pennington and for his outstanding service and dedication.

Coach Poore received a gold football with the inscription, "Presented to Harold Poore in appreciation of his 40 years as football coach at the Pennington School from the Varsity football squad. November 1966." In addition, a member of the school's trustees presented Coach Poore with a black walnut Pennington Chair.

Five coaches from the New Jersey Interscholastic School League attended the affair.

—Continued on Page 6

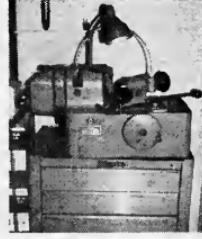
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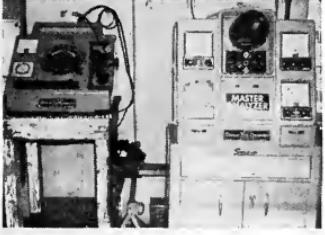
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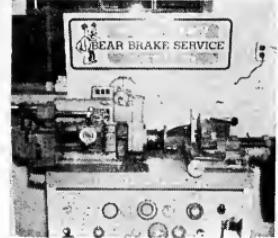
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Sports In Princeton

There were football, basketball, soccer, tennis, golf, baseball, softball, and swimming. Robert Geisinger, George School; Laurence T. Howell, Lawrenceville; William Thomas, Princeton; and Hawley Waterman, Hun School.

Coach Poore is believed to hold the record for the longest undefeated school football for the longest uninterrupted period at one institution.

PDS WINS FINALE

For Perfect Season. After a scoreless first period, Princeton Day School went on to tally in the rest last week to blank visiting Morristown Prep, 19-0, in the final football season with a 6-0 record. In the second period, halfback John Clapp, Jr., had two running drives with TD runs of nine and six yards. Quarterback Bill Rigot added on for a 10-yard run, scoring on a 10-yard sweep in the third quarter and on a three-yard plunge in the fourth.

Fulback Sandy Wandel gained 48 yards in six carries. In all, the Blue and

White power game amassed 109 yards running and 104 passing, the latter the handiwork of Rigot's seven completions. Headman Jack Kilgore started his first game as the defensive middle guard spot and was outstanding. He was named here all season, leading the team in tackles with 12.

The victory was PDS' 100th. It blanked all but one of its opponents this fall as well as last year, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962 to 12. All of this, of course, was accomplished at the varsity level.

"We realize this was only JV competition," commented Coach Dan Barron. "If we could have run it up to everyone as we did, then we wouldn't have been ready for varsity competition." The Blue and White plan an eight-game varsity schedule, leading off with Ilion on September 26.

The drive for team-building has been both between



left next with four. Craig

had three, and Keith Bass one each.

UNDEFEATED PDS FOOTBALL TEAM: The Princeton Day School football team won all six of its games this fall, five of them shutouts, to make it ten straight over two years. Members of the squad, which this season ended its status as a Junior varsity level only, are seated from left: Eric Bowers, John Clapp, Bill Rigot, captain; Sandy Wandel; George Howell, halfback; John Clapp, fullback; Keith Bass and Rick Williams, seniors; Dan Barron, coach; Jon Veresen, Jack Kilgore, Chris Gohde, Frank Andrews, Dave Yonacka, Bob Ramsey, Chris Minton, Lester Tibbals, assistant coach. Rear row: Eric Hergen, Don Gohde, Tom Clapp, Carl Gohde, Alan O'Connor, Bob O'Connor, Bob Peek and Crichton Adams, Absent Tom Spain. (Alan Richards Photo)

HUN BLANKS RIVAL

sets between the two. The game was the finale for last year. Han loses only five of its 100 school football games, including 19 consecutive and five in a row, all offset six consecutive opening losses. For the Red Raiders, Headman Jim Hirsch had his 40th year as head coach at Pennington, the loss completing his record of 100-100. Han's record was 95-100. Han is below the 500 level at 3-4-1.

Although 1966 was a disappointment, Waterman re-

ported that "it looks good for next year." Han loses only five of its 100 school football games, including 19 consecutive and five in a row, all offset six consecutive opening losses. For the Red Raiders, Headman Jim Hirsch had his 40th year as head coach at Pennington, the loss completing his record of 100-100. Han's record was 95-100. Han is below the 500 level at 3-4-1.

Waterman, re-John Shinn, and William Simko, who had their first game are William Black, Frank Cane, Mike Diaz, William H. Hoy, Dave Lieberman, Tom O'Neil, Dan Shender, Ken Sherman, and William Sherrard.

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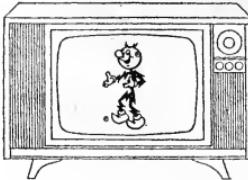
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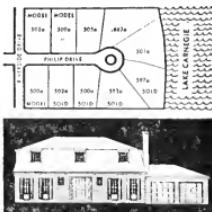
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John Vogia
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MODERN: 1 1/2 room furnished apartment, kitchenette, private bath, central heat, electric heat, water included, U.S. route 1. Lawrence, 1 1/2 room, bachelor apartment \$75 per month, 866-9521.

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WANTED TO BUY: Double decker
bus seats. 751-7600.

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914 CARTERET AVE., TRENTON
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NASSAU STREET . . . here is an opportunity to establish yourself in a very attractive office with high ceilings, shade trees, private parking lot. Owner will install air-conditioning for \$5.00 per month per unit. Private entrance. Street front. 612 square feet, including reception room and 2 offices. Utilities included. \$200.

Also, in the same building, 900 square feet. \$225.

For Five Homes in Princeton, please see our advertisement on page 51.

1000 State Rd.

Rt. 206

Princeton, N. J.

924-7575

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BRICK LINED OLD COLONIAL, renovated throughout, gas fired hot water heat, new country kitchen, wall oven, random floors, new brief, fire place, 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, flagstone entrance, large center hall, curved staircase, on a acre plot, immediate possession. \$25,500.

COULD be rented for \$225 a month. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2150 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 2 story brick front, foyer, fireplace in den, spacious dining room, French doors, full basement, large closets, air conditioning, and intercom system. This might be your dream house. \$14,000.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Princeton, large, light, immaculate, spacious, two story, brick and frame construction, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, paneled den, sunroom, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, formal dining room, French doors, full basement, large closets, air conditioning, and intercom system. This might be your dream house. \$14,000.

IDEAL PRICE FOR A STARTER HOME. A cozy custom ranch, cedar shake construction, 3 bedrooms, paneled modern kitchen, storage attic, full basement, garage, 2 car garage. \$35,000.

RENTALS
Furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 car garage \$275
3 bedroom home in Princeton area \$350
Commercial and Building Acreage Available.

Building lots Available

Call Daily Including Sundays
924-7575 or 883-4422

PENNINGTON

For Rent: One year lease, unfurnished Colonial in choice section on Pennington Rd. Large dining room with fireplace, brick floor, large kitchen with breakfast bar, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and wash machine. Large den with fireplace, with brick floor and wood paneling. Master bedroom with walk in closet and full bath. Unfurnished. Attached garage and storage.

Reliable tenant desired. \$700 a month.

Call 737-5296

For Lease until September 1, 1967, Cape Cod, easy maintenance, one bedroom, living room with fireplace, kitchen with electric stove, refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Two bedrooms, one bath, large front porch. Upstairs two bed rooms and second bath. Attached garage and storage. Excellent neighborhood. \$900 plus utilities.

THOMPSON REALTY (Broker)

195 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Area, and weekend hours.

Call John Chidwick 737-9500

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 18-24, 47-51

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Princeton Corp. 850 Nassau St., 3rd floor, Nassau St. entrance, in small office complex, parking available, air-conditioned and modern. \$600 per mo.

Princeton, Twp.: Diddig Bldg

for lease for research or office operations, beautiful grounds, more than 3,000 sq. ft. of floor space, three levels, parking for 10-12 cars. \$600 per mo.

THOMPSON REALTY

Broker

195 Nassau St. 921-7655

EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSE WORKER wants to help you with permanent position, two working days per week.

WANTED: Lady to work in laundry plant. Fulltime, year round job. Must be reliable, good references. Apply in person, 35 Moore Street, University Cleaners, Princeton, N. J.

GOOD HOME WANTED: Male, 25-35, good job, good disposition. Can travel. Color: Black and white. Call 361-0678

FOR SALE: Baby Bassinet

Want one. Spacious in width. First floor. \$100. Call 731-7107 evenings and weekends.

WANTED: GUITAR TEACHER.

Have some experience, especially in world's children's songs. Call Mrs. Hynd, McGuire Air Force Base, 723-3149.

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Have your draperies, slipcovers, upholstered furniture and rugs cleaned during our

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SINCE 1909

Tulane St. 924-0899
Free Delivery
Princeton's First and
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WET BASEMENT?

A revolutionary new water repellent, developed by General Electric, is now available. The Company is GUARANTEED to keep your basement walls dry for at least 10 years.

As franchised distributors in this area we will be happy to give you a free estimate and cost of applying your basement walls.

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FURNISHED ROOMS

Newly remodeled furnished studio rooms in mid Princeton. Utilities included. \$70.00 a month — or by the week.

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Princeton

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166 Nassau Street
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From its meticulously groomed landscaping to the big, heated solarium (with fireplace and 3 walls of windows) this 2 story traditional house positively glows with well being. Devoted owners have polished and perfected such details as a utility room lined with cabinets, antique carriage lamps lighting the entrance, etc., etc. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage, fenced lot.

A house that will keep you as sunny, sleek and contented as it is.

\$39,900

Our Sales Staff:

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MANGROVE Estates

Off Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas & Jefferson. Lovely wooded lots with four to five bedroom homes. Convenient town location. We invite you to see these homes, and will also discuss your own plans with you.

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NEW LISTING — Lawrence Township — 2 story living room with fireplace, family room, family kitchen, dining room, ½ bath, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths, full large basement, att. 2-car garage on treed lot. \$36,900

BORO INCOME PROPERTY — 2 family apartment plus ranch house, close to Nassau St. \$38,500

RENTALS

1 bdrm, gard. apt. air cond. \$136 plus util.
2 bdrm apt near Nassau St. \$160

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INSURABLE:
Your health, not your money buys life insurance. Protect that "asset" now with a guaranteed insurability rider. Call us for details — no obligation.

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BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths, 924-0624.

WANTED: Country home for Labrador retriever, black, male, 3 years old, raised as family pet, loves children, excellent watchdog. Free to right party call 921-8550, ext. 54 during day, or 201-247-8742 after 5:30 p.m. 11-17-1f

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4 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, living room and fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen & dinette, paneled family room, stone patio, 2 car garage. One acre lot. Location: Cleveland Circle, Montgomery Township. *

Immediate Occupancy

Fisher-Ancona
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7-14-1f

ESTABLISHED PRINCETON REAL ESTATE agency has opening for individual with initiative. Princeton resident preferred. Because of the opportunities offered in this particular position experience and ability are essential. Reply T62, Town Topics. 5-12-1f

YOUR TOY OR SMALL miniature poodle groomed and bathed, gently handled, long experience. Reasonable. Call 921-2935. 9-29-1f

THE FINGERS — have a yen for old picture frames, brass, glass, country and/or decorator items? Our new service will locate anything from coffee grinders to old pianos. Within a reasonable time for a reasonable fee. 924-3991, 921-9369 and 201-359-6268. x-12-29

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6-2-1f

SHIPETAUKN NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd, Princeton. Now accepting registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, program facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Door to door transportation. Call 924-1810 for appointment. 6-3-1f

KARMANN GHIA 1964, 1500S European model, AM-FM radio, Firestone Phoenix radial tires, shoulder harnesses, excellent condition. Call 586-1299.

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Fabrics from Around

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Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30

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11-10-1f

TWO SEPARATE FURNISHED ROOMS in a private home with living room privileges. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-9651. 10-27-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 18-24, 47-51

WOMAN WANTED FOR HOUSE-CLEANING and some baby-sitting for two young school children. Own transportation or bus, references required. Mornings from 8:30 to 1, week-days. Call evenings 921-7361. 11-24-21

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: Six month old Shepherd Collie pup, shots. Call 924-0580.

HELP WANTED in the house, Mondays and Fridays. Hours flexible. References and own car necessary. Please call 924-3237.

FOR RENT: Room and bath at \$50 a month. Suitable for employed woman. Call 921-7740 evenings.

TOP SOIL AND HUMUS AT ITS BEST

James F. Cramer, Inc. 799-0167
10-20-1f

MAIO FOR PART-TIME, 9-12, five day week. Apply Nevius-Voorhees, 194 Nassau, Princeton.

WOMAN TO VERIFY SERVICE APPOINTMENTS by telephone from your own home. Approximately three hours per day. Applicants must have 921, 924, or 452 (Princeton area) phone exchange. Write Box W-69, Town Topics. 11-24-31

SALESLOY WANTED: Fine specialty shop needs saleslady part-time, but must work Saturdays. Experience helpful, but will train if necessary. Nassau Shoe Tree, 27 Palmer Square West.

EWING TOWNSHIP

Splendid custom-built stone and aluminum siding, corner house; tastefully landscaped in the most desirable section in Ewing. Center hall, living room with stone fireplace. The dining room with built-in cabinets. Large modern kitchen with eating area, laundry, three spacious bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths, paneled play room, full basement. Two car garage. New furnace with dustomatic and air conditioned. One acre lot and many extras.

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TWO-STORY HIP-ROOF COLONIAL

Nearby Princeton Countryside

1½ yrs. old, center hall design

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths

first floor laundry room

paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace

full basement and two car garage

nicely landscaped acre with woods adjacent to stream

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80% financing available

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Princeton, New Jersey

Directions: North on Nassau Street to Dodds Lane, opposite Lake Carnegie.

Shady Brook gives you a custom built elegant home on a large fully improved lot. Builder will build to your plans and specifications. Price starts at \$45,000. Sales representative at model every day, including Sundays, from 1-5 p.m., Saturdays 9-5 p.m. Telephone 921-6811.

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191 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

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The finest of apartment comforts, conveniences, amenities
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- Individually controlled central air conditioning/heating
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- Center hall layouts
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